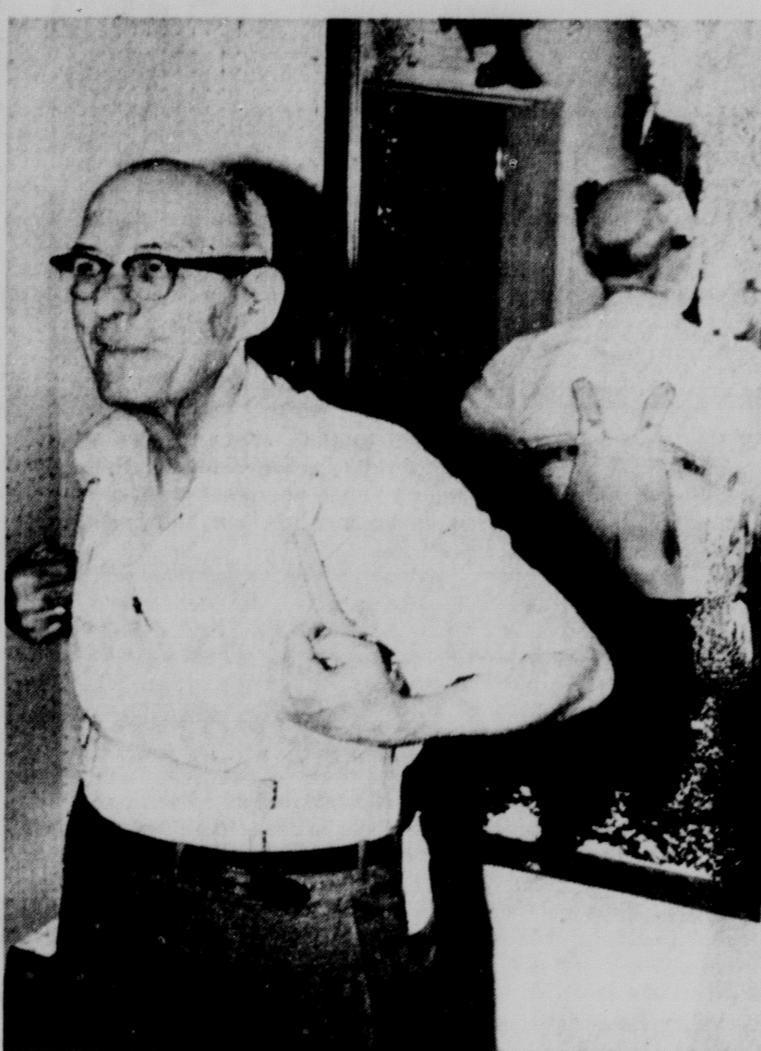


In Harness and Working Hard Despite Bad Backs



President John F. Kennedy isn't the only one who's got a bad back and manages to keep going despite it. Here a few Pottstown area folks show to what lengths they go to insure comfort with their back maladies, and what they're able to do even with the suffering. At left, Joseph Zeleznick, plumber of 281 Master street, hauls a heavy tool box on his way to work. Even with his 18 year old back ailment, he's able to do some mighty



hard work, and finds his greatest relief in walking. Second from left, Harry E. Boyer, 1112 Cherry lane, displays the harness he wears to relieve pressure from a slipped disk he incurred while in the Army 15 years ago. Right, Carroll D. "Mush" Bechtel Sr., looks in the mirror as he adjusts the hip to armpit harness he's been wearing since an automobile accident 15 years ago.

DR. PORTER IS HONORED BY SCHOOL

Jefferson College Pays Tribute to 1886 Graduate

Dr. J. Elmer Porter, grand old man of Pottstown medicine, politics and finance, was honored for "an exceptional and outstanding career covering a broad field of enterprises" at a testimonial luncheon in his honor Friday afternoon.

The alumni association of Jefferson Medical college, Philadelphia, feted the 95 year old graduate of the school on the 75th anniversary of his graduation with the class of 1886 at Brookside country club.

The only survivor of the 223 graduates was awarded a gold medalion by the association and a citation for distinguished service by the college board of trustees.

Dr. William A. Sodeman, dean of the college, pointed out Dr. Porter was one of the few living members of the college to be honored by a resolution at a board meeting.

"This perhaps is the highest honor the board could accord" (Continued on Last Page)

When Reds Take Over

Who'll go first? The Reds kill off the oldsters, because they're hard to convert. The young give their souls to the party! Read this inhuman story in "YOU CAN TRUST THE COMMUNISTS" in The Mercury Beginning Tuesday

THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy, continued warm and humid today. Occasional thundershowers with gusty winds this afternoon and tonight. High near 80.

FIVE DAY FORECAST: Temperatures are expected to average 2 to 6 degrees below normal. Continued cool with little significant day to day variation. Rain will total one-half inch or more, occurring mainly as showers tomorrow and Monday.

High Mercury Low 78 Antics 68

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES: Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were: 4 a.m. 70 4 p.m. 76 8 a.m. 70 3 p.m. 77 6 a.m. 69 6 p.m. 78 7 a.m. 68 7 p.m. 77 8 a.m. 70 8 p.m. 76 10 a.m. 72 9 p.m. 77 10 a.m. 73 10 p.m. 76 11 a.m. 73 11 p.m. 74 12 a.m. 73 12 p.m. 75 1 p.m. 74 1 a.m. 74 2 p.m. 75 2 a.m. 73 3 p.m. 76 3 a.m. 72

Pottstonians Can Join JFK In Cry, 'Oh, My Achin' Back'

"Oh, my achin' back! 'How am I ever going to make it through another day.' That's what scores of Pottstown area folks moan when they drag themselves from bed each morning.

They're members of the cult of steel braces, deep knee bends and board mattresses—victims of a variety of back ailments.

And they've got sympathy for one person in particular—

the man with the busiest routine in the nation, President John F. Kennedy.

The chief executive right now is plagued with a recurrence of a back injury he first received playing football at Harvard university in the late 1930s. When he returned from Vienna, Austria the past week, the old malady was evident.

He used crutches to several functions, and cut short a visit to Annapolis, Md.

TWO LOCAL MEN suffered

Dr. Porter Gives Backing For Town's First Hospital

(Editor's Note: This is the third of a series about Dr. J. Elmer Porter, doctor, banker and political figure in Pottstown. The concluding article will appear in Monday's Mercury.)

By GORDON GRIFFITHS (Mercury Staff Writer)

Dr. J. Elmer Porter, the eager, ambitious young doctor, was a farsighted person in the late 1880s. He also was civic-minded, seeing his borough's promise for the future.

So when a handful of young ladies from the King's Daughters "Watchful Circle" organization began raising money to build a hospital here, he pitched in with other dedicated business and professional men.

The girls raised about \$10,000 through their festivals and through business con-

Wet Weekend Is Forecast

The weatherman has a sticky, gloomy weekend in store for Pottstown and the area—with high humidity and scattered showers and thundershowers expected today, tomorrow and Monday.

But this stay-at-home prediction has its advantages—a chance for many areas to continue the cleanup from Thursday night's vicious lightning and wind storms.

The Reading Weather Bureau figures there's many a disappointed family in the area—scores of persons swamped the forecasters, asking of conditions at the New Jersey shore, the Pocono mountains and along the Chesapeake and Delaware Bays.

"It was a bad day for everyone," Matthew Peacock reported. "We couldn't get anything done for answering the 'phone, and we had to tell them all that things didn't look too bright."

FOR STILL-JITTERY Trappe residents, the cloudy, sprinkly weather was probably welcome after Thursday night's "tornado" destroyed about every big tree in the town, put out elec-

tacts—not nearly enough, but a fine start.

Dr. Porter pitched in. With a facility that was to make him a fantastically successful businessman, he solicited \$5000 from one of his wealthy patients, and \$3000 from another. Remember, this was in 1889—when \$3000 meant much more than it does now.

THEN W. H. Auchenbach, a local man, matched a \$20,000 kity, and five acres was purchased from the Sampson estate on North Charlotte street and the hospital was built.

Dr. Porter was on the first board of directors. "It was a very efficient organization," he recalls. "We all pulled together." A board of trustees, including 20 doctors, was formed.

Dr. Porter traveled to London in 1890 to study there for a year, and was present at the cornerstone laying for the new hospital (Continued on Last Page)

Woman Is Treated For Snakebite

Clara Hudick, Pottstown RD 2, was treated at Pottstown hospital Friday for a snake bite. The woman was medically observed for an hour and discharged. She said she was bitten when she stepped on the snake in her backyard.

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FAIR TRADE POLICY ENDS; GAS WAR SEEN

Three Oil Companies Act After Court Ruling

Possibilities of a gas war in Pottstown loomed Friday with the news that four major oil refineries dropped fair trade prices throughout Pennsylvania.

Sun Oil company, Mobil Oil company, and the Humble Oil and Refining company said they are scrapping fair trade policy under which dealers couldn't sell gasoline below a set price.

Thus they joined American Oil company which junked minimum prices last Tuesday.

The decision to drop the minimum price policy—adopted originally two years ago to halt price-cutting wars between competing dealers—was based on recent court decisions in the Keystone state.

LAST OCTOBER the State Supreme court ruled that gasoline prices must be free and competitive. Last month, a Philadelphia Common pleas court judge ruled that Humble dealers, selling Esso products, were not bound by the fair trade prices.

Locally, most dealers greeted the news with a "wait and see" attitude.

Fred Wilson, operator of a Mobil station at High and Franklin streets, said he has yet to receive official word from the company concerning the decision to drop the fair trade policy.

"Personally, I don't see how anyone in town can be in a position to cut prices. The companies only suffer in the long run."

Wilson tersely explained the policy of the company concerning price setting: "The only thing they tell us is to meet competition."

WILMER KINCKNER, who operates the Sunoco station at High and Adams streets, felt there would be no effect from Friday's action.

"Anyone who leases a station just can't afford to cut prices" (Continued on Page Nine)

H. C. SYMONS HEADS BOARD OF COLLEGE

Professor-Farmer Elected to Post

CONSULTANT FOR TWO STATE GOVERNORS

A 38 year old Pughtown road, Pottstown RD 2 man was elected president of the board of trustees at West Chester State College.

Harry C. Symons, assistant professor of economics at Ursinus college and farmer, was elected to the top post after serving three years as a board member.

Symons, who operates an 85 acre dairy farm while not in the classroom or at board meetings, also served as a consultant to two governors in the past three years.

First he was economics and taxation consultant to former Gov. George M. Leader in 1955-1959. Then he was consultant for Gov. David L. Lawrence's reorganization of tax research and statistics in the department of revenue in 1959 and 1960.

DURING THE latter period he wrote a State manual on taxation and compilation of statistics.

Symons was on the faculty of Ursinus college since 1947. He was graduated from Pennsylvania State university with bachelor and master of arts degrees.

The past year he was on the governor's agricultural advisory committee, and five years ago he was Chester county Democratic party campaign manager.

He was president of South Coventry township school board the past 14 years, and a board member since 1947. Also, he was president of Northern Chester county joint board in 1959 and 1960.

Man Who 'Died', Is Critically Hurt As Car Hits Train

Jon Paul Nunemaker, 26 year old son of a prominent Lower Pottsgrove family, was in satisfactory condition in Richmond, Va., Medical College hospital Friday night after his car smashed into a train in Hopewell, Va.

Nunemaker underwent surgery Friday morning to relieve a cerebral concussion. Nunemaker also suffered a fractured orbital bone (beneath the eyebrow) and a broken nose in addition to other facial injuries.

He is under the care of a neurosurgeon and a plastic surgeon. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nunemaker, Valley road, Lower Pottsgrove, traveled to Richmond early Friday to be with him. The elder Nunemaker is a departmental manager at Pottstown's Firestone Tire and Rubber company plant.

Young Nunemaker is employed as a supervisor at Firestone's new nylon plant in Hopewell, Va., near Richmond.

HE ESCAPED another, more serious brush with death August 30, 1959, when he "died" for a minute and a half while undergoing a tonsillectomy in Pottstown hospital.

Dr. Charles Amidon, of the hospital staff, open Nunemaker's chest and massaged his heart until it began beating again.

According to reports taken by other relatives here, Nunemaker was driving a friend to work Thursday evening when their car struck a flatcar at a railroad crossing near the Firestone plant.

A WITNESS parked on the oth-

(Continued on Page Nine)

Join the Parade Of Lucky Winners

Feeling lucky? Then go shopping. Today may be the day to get your hands on a Lucky Buck!

Local and area residents who came into the business section to shop Friday must have

3 for 1



—Mercury Staff Photo

Joyfully holding the first prize she ever won, Mrs. Lillian Buchert, Route 422, Sanatoga, displays the three brand new bills she got for one at The Mercury office Friday. At 9:35 a.m., five minutes after the store opened, Mrs. Buchert walked into J. J. Newberry's and was slipped her lucky buck. She was an observer of lucky bucks since they began in Pottstown and a shopper along High street the past 20 years.

slipped a mustard seed into one pocket and a rabbit's foot into the other, for many of them strode into The Mercury office with a grin on their faces and a bonus bill clenched in their hands.

Most of them never won a prize before.

ONE WOMAN seemed to have a handbag of hare feet, for she won three lucky bucks!

"I went into Pottstown at 8:30 in the morning," said Mrs. Josie Gephart, Grosstown road, Stowe, "Because I wanted to get an early start on my shopping. I knew about the lucky buck prizes and was following them in The Mercury, but I didn't think too much about them while I was shopping."

"I shopped at Kessler's, the New York store, Ellis Mills and Burton's. When I got home before noon, I started to make lunch and asked my husband if he wanted to check my bills to see if there were any lucky bucks."

"He sat down at the table and started to look through them, comparing them with the paper," she continued. "Then he looked up and said: 'Here's one... here's another one.' I thought he was kidding particularly when he said: 'Here's another one!' but when I looked at them I saw he wasn't kidding!"

Mrs. Gephart admitted she

(Continued on Last Page)



JON NUNEMAKER

EXPERIENCE SHOWS NEED OF HEALTH POST

Town of Washington Has Fulltime Officers

(Editor's Note: Does Pottstown require a fulltime health officer? The Board of Health says yes, the health and sanitation committee says no. The Mercury today continues its examination of the health departments in other cities.)

By STEPHEN ALLEN (Mercury Staff Writer)

"A fulltime health officer? You bet your life! The public health is too important to fool around with!"

This is the statement of Douglas S. Nettles, Washington in Washington county—based on four years of experience. Nettles is the fulltime health officer of Washington.

The population of Washington is 23,000, and this residential-industrial city has 133 eating and drinking places. The population of Pottstown is 26,000 and it has 134 eating and drinking places.

Hearing a description of Pottstown, Nettles agreed it sounded much like Washington.

"We have a nice town here," he said, "It's a third-class city, and there's a few glass and steel industries. We used to have some mines, but they closed down."

Nettles described the meticulous manner in which he earned his position: "In a city of this size, it not only takes a fulltime man," he (Continued on Page Nine)

ON THE MAIN DRAG

RANDY HUTH —getting ready for the prom. WILLIAM McMULLEN —searching for a wife. PHYLIS MCGINLEY —writing some verse. CLARENCE DARCEY —whistling through his teeth. PEGGY DAVIS —mowing the lawn. VIRGINIA HEYDT —receiving a gift. CAROL WEITZEL —feeling slightly nervous. KAY MANNING —having trouble with her car. CYNTHIA STANKIEL —looking forward to an exam. JOSEPH BROWN —lifting weights.

There's Still Plenty of \$ \$ \$ Left, So Check 'em Close

Tractor Committee Will Fly to Havana

DETROIT (AP) — The Tractors for Freedom Committee announced Friday night its technical committee will fly to Havana Monday to discuss the proposed trade of tractors for Cuban prisoners on the assumption Prime Minister Fidel Castro will agree to receive the technicians.

The technicians are scheduled to depart from Miami at 2:30 p.m. EST on a regularly scheduled flight.

The committee also said, "It appears likely that newsmen whose publications wish to send them to Havana with the Freedom Technical Commission can be provided transportation."

At present there are no American newsmen in Cuba.

"There has been no response from Castro to the committee's cable last night," an announcement said, "but preparations are being made on the assumption that Castro will agree to receive the committee."

The committee is scheduled to leave Miami International Airport on Pan American flight 2421. This is a regular flight that ordinarily flies empty to Havana only to pick up passengers for the return trip to Miami, the committee said.

It added that applications have been made to the Czechoslovakian Embassy in Washington for Cuban entry permits for members of the technical commission. The Czech Embassy has been handling Cuban affairs in the United States since the breakoff of diplomatic relations between the two nations.

A spokesman said the committee did not intend to ask for guarantees of safe conduct for the Americans making the trip because it felt "the probability of anything happening or having any of the Americans detained would be remote if they do have the entry permits."

Meanwhile, mail continued to pile up at "P. O. Box Freedom" in Detroit.

The post office estimated more than 55,000 pieces have arrived since a "Tractors for Freedom Committee" was organized May 22 to raise funds for 500 tractors which Prime Minister Fidel Castro fixed as Cuba's price for releasing 1,200 prisoners taken in an abortive April invasion of the island.

The committee arranged "P.O. Box Freedom" as an address for donations.

Whether any of the mail ever is opened here will depend upon a

Tornado Kills, Injures Persons In Kentucky

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A tornado swept out of storm-darkened skies into the eastern Kentucky town of Ravenna Friday afternoon, killing several persons and injuring scores of children attending Bible school.

Adj. Gen. Arthur Lloyd said he learned by radio that "two or three are dead and 25 seriously injured" in the town of 950.

Ravenna, lying across the Kentucky River from Irvine in a narrow valley, was almost destroyed.

State police said a four-block area along the river was demolished.

The injured children had been in the Christian church. The vicious storm tore off the roof, the walls caved in and flying debris went in all directions.

Then the tornado lifted, snaked southward through the Kentucky Valley and roared into the tiny community of Bellpoint, in Lee County.

A 9-year-old child was reported killed.

Lloyd ordered National Guardsmen into the Ravenna area and pleaded with the public to stay away from the ruins.



LAOTIAN LEADERS IN GENEVA—Two key figures in the Laotian crisis, Prince Souvanna Phouma, second from left, and Prince Souphanouvong, right, are greeted by India's V. K. Krishna Menon and Princess Moune Souvanna Phouma upon arrival in Geneva. Souvanna Phouma is the self-styled neutralist ex-premier of Laos while his half-brother, Souphanouvong, is leader of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao.

Harriman Applies Pressure To Reds on Laos Conference

GENEVA (AP)—U. S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman put strong pressure on Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko Friday to get the stalled 14-nation conference on Laos back on the track.

He delivered a note from Washington that carried the personal approval of President Kennedy, and supported the note with an hour-long argument.

American sources said Gromyko made no new offer, but raised hopes something could be worked out by indicating that the Soviet Union is eager to go on with the conference.

The Western Powers Thursday decided to call an indefinite postponement of the conference because of frequent violations of the cease-fire proclaimed May 3. The incident that touched off the postponement was a prolonged artillery and infantry attack by the pro-Communist rebels that forced a retreat by forces of the royal Lao government from Padong, a mountain village 20 miles south of rebel headquarters at Xieng Khouang.

Further reports during the day told of withdrawal of government troops under rebel pressure north of the capital, Luang Prabang.

Gromyko told Harriman that rebels in Laos had been provoked by American parachute drops to the defenders of Padong. Gromyko evidently sought to blame the United States for the rebel attack.

The Soviet foreign minister suggested that an effective cease-fire could be obtained simply by Washington and Moscow passing the word down to both sides in Laos "to behave themselves."

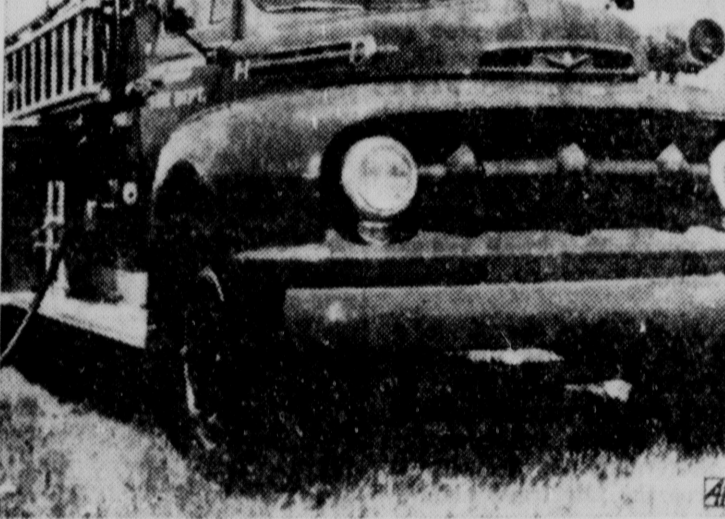
A basis for some action might be a proposal of Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, royal Lao defense minister, that only food supplies be parachuted to his men if the rebels stop their attacks.

Harriman would say nothing about prospects for getting the stalled conference going again. He said merely: "I delivered the note and we discussed it."

On Wednesday pro-Communist troops scored a victory in Laos. They killed 10 royal Lao troops at Padong and forced 1,500 others to retire about six miles.

Since then Western delegates have refused to hold conference sessions. They say they came to the conference only on condition the fighting stop, and violations have been reported steadily ever since.

Prince Souvanna Phouma, who hopes to head a neutralist government in Laos, told a news conference his side now occupies 80 per cent of the country. The forces backing him are largely the units of the Pathet Lao, under Communist leadership.



ROCKET BELT—A twist of the throttle on one of the two control arms extending forward on each side enables Bell Aerosystems company Engineer Harold M. Graham to leap a firetruck with his man-rocket at Buffalo, N. Y. The hydrogen peroxide-powered flight belt was designed for the U.S. Army. On the other control arm, a lever permits flight control by adjusting the thrust.

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President Improves

Kennedy Uses Crutches, Swims in Heated Pool

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Kennedy walked around on wooden crutches Friday, swam twice in a heated outdoor pool and his injured back was reported better.

Andrew T. Hatcher, assistant White House press secretary, said the presidential physician, Dr. Janet Travell, "is confident the President's condition is improving."

Kennedy strained the base of his back while on a visit to Canada three and a half weeks ago. Both the crutches and swimming are intended to help his recovery.

It was a day of reading, relaxation and therapeutic swimming for the chief executive. Hatcher said that whenever Kennedy got up and moved around he used the crutches and that this would be the pattern for the weekend in Palm Beach. Hatcher said he couldn't speculate on whether the chief executive still would be on crutches after returning to Washington.

The President spent an hour and a quarter swimming in the pool in the early afternoon. The skies still were sodden but the

rain had let up when he returned to the pool late in the day. "Get well" messages by the hundreds are pouring in here and at the White House, Hatcher told reporters.

In response to a question, he said the President received a message—Hatcher didn't know by what means—from Mrs. Kennedy, who is spending a short vacation among the islands of Greece.

The President slept well Thursday night after flying down from Washington and getting his first quick dip in the pool, Hatcher said. In fact, he said, Kennedy slept around the clock, from 10:15 to 10:15.

After getting up, Kennedy talked with his personal secretary, Evelyn Lincoln, by direct telephone line to Washington. Then about noon he got onto the crutches and made his way about 200 yards to the heated, outdoor salt water pool at the ocean-side villa of old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wrightsman. He is spending the weekend resting there.

Hatcher said Kennedy hauled himself around the large pool with a plain overhand stroke. The water temperature was around 85 to 90. His personal physician, Dr. Janet Travell, looked on. She told Hatcher her patient, could go through motions painlessly in the water that would have caused distress outside the pool.

Dr. Travell has ordered swimming in a warm water pool as a means of bringing the injured back around to normal.

No specialist has been called in for Kennedy. The chief executive, who has suffered from back trouble of a different nature in the past, strained his lower back while shoveling dirt at a ceremonial tree planting in Ottawa, Canada, May 16. The injury was kept secret during his trip to Paris, Vienna and Rome.

And while Dr. Travell has relayed word that the injury is not of serious concern, Kennedy's strenuous schedule abroad probably delayed recovery.

A message of sympathy and regret has been received from Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker of Canada and Kennedy has replied, Hatcher said.

At first Dr. Travell treated the back condition with hot pads and injections of Novocain, a pain killer. But Hatcher said Kennedy has received no medication since arriving in Palm Beach.

Turboprop Plane With Eight Men Reported Lost

TOKYO (AP) — The U. S. Air Force reported Saturday that one of its big C133 turboprop cargo planes with eight men aboard is missing en route to Midway Island.

The Japanese Maritime Safety Board earlier said it had launched a search with three of its vessels in an area of the Pacific 250 miles east of Tokyo.

The four-engine Military Air Transport plane, carrying 47,000 pounds of cargo, took off from the American base of Tachikawa, near Tokyo, Friday midnight. It was last heard from 16 minutes later.

The Air Force declared it missing—and presumably crashed—at 7:45 a.m.

The Air Force dispatched three of its planes to search for the Cargomaster and eight others were called to join the hunt.

The maritime board said it would take about 16 hours for its vessels to reach the site.

Japan's Central Meteorological Agency reported that a low-pressure area over northern Japan had brought strong winds and fog over the Pacific area along the plane's route but added it did not believe the weather was too bad for flying.

The plane was en route to its home base at Travis Air Force Base, California.

Motorship Sinks; 85 Feared Dead

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — The Burma government's motorship Aung Teza sank in the Andaman Sea Wednesday and shipping officials said Friday night that of the 125 persons aboard only 40 survivors have been found.

The other 85 are feared dead, the Government Shipping Board reported.

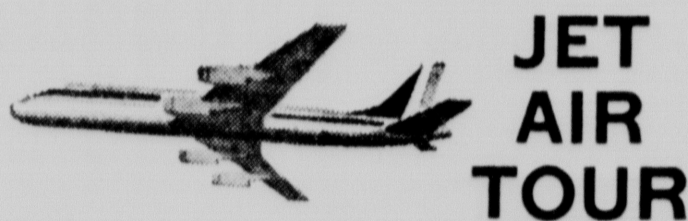
Ten survivors were reported brought into Moulmein by a fishing vessel. They are four ship's officers, three seamen and three passengers.

The other 30 survivors were reported at Kalaguak Island about 30 miles from Moulmein.

The government alerted civil aircraft, air force planes and shipping in the south coast area to look for any further survivors.

There was no information on the cause of the sinking.

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The Other Day

we heard about an item that appeared in the Portland Oregonian, which is worth repeating. It said, in effect, that "Diplomatic tangling with the communists has all the disadvantages of wrestling with a greased pig, because the animal doesn't mind the dirt, doesn't know if he is beaten, and, anyway, enjoys it."

That brings a chuckle, but the tragedy of our times is that it is the truth. It seems a good idea sometimes to phrase our troubles in a parable, for such is often more penetrating than a bald statement of fact.

A close-up view of communism may leave us depressed, but the long term appraisal is more realistic, and is well stated by Donald T. Kauffman in his book, "Gist of the Lesson", as follows: "Human power, such as the might of communism, often seems overwhelming, but it is short-lived; God's power often seems absent, but it is eternal. The towers of Babel which men seek to raise to the very heights of heaven are toppled and the Kingdom which destroys all false kingdoms goes on forever."

In communism a basic element is missing, without which no human organization can long endure. That necessary ingredient is good toward men. It could not be part of a system that ignores man's welfare for the so-called good of the state. We cannot remember, or think of, any human group, large or small, which has ever lasted or succeeded for any length of time without good will being basic to their principles. And certainly there is no better forecaster of the future than the experiences of the past.

It is the experience of the past that is your greatest assurance of complete satisfaction when you deal with us; customer good will is our principal product.

FIRST FEDERAL Savings Bank
21 N. HANOVER ST.
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LOCAL NOTICES

Dental office closed until June 12, Dr. S. Cosmo.

Rummage sale today, 527 Glasgow St., Stowe, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Rain date, June 17.

Painting Masonry?



Here's a flat paint especially made for masonry surfaces... sun-fast, and mildew, alkali and fume resistant.



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PAINT STORE
Pottstown's Most Versatile
Paint and Wallpaper
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109 High St., Pottstown
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HIGH TEMPERATURE CONTEST
I predict the highest degree temperature day of June, July and August, 1961 in Pottstown as determined by United States Weather Bureau observer measurements will occur:

Month	Day	Hour	Minute (AM or PM)
Be sure to mark the complete date — month, day, hour and minute and whether AM or PM.			
I agree to abide by rules as published in a weekly full page merchants high-temperature advertisement. ONLY ONE GUESS PER PERSON allowed. To be eligible for awards, guess must be received by The Mercury 48 hours before the winning time.			
Name _____			
Street _____			
City _____			

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Ten 1-Hr. Lessons, \$7.50
Monday Thru Friday — 11 A.M. or 2:00 P.M.
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King and Evans Street — FA 3-7300

St. Pius Seniors Attend Baccalaureate Mass

The Rev. Francis J. Kimble, principal of St. Pius X High school, was celebrant at a solemn high baccalaureate mass Friday as 96 seniors prepared for commencement exercises Sunday at 2 p. m.

The mass, attended by more than 100 relatives and guests, was celebrated in the school's auditorium, with the entire graduating class singing the responses to the ancient Gregorian chant.

In the sermon, the Rev. Anthony L. McCarron, pastor of St. Ann's Catholic church, Phoenixville, urged the graduates "to keep close to your God, remembering that some day there will be a great graduation for everyone in the world."

"I like to think of graduates in the sense of launching a new ship," Father McCarron said. "When an architect and engineer design a ship, there is always the question, will it sink or float. So it is with new graduates. You have been trained to think rightly, but the rest is up to you."

"In a 'show me' world, you cannot say, 'I can do this or that because someone else does it.' No, you have been taught differently."

"Today, you may think that you are free, that you no longer have a boss, and no longer will someone be telling you what to do. But remember, you will always have one boss. Keep close to your God, and your church, and always seek advice."

TODAY'S TEENAGER



Thelma Erb, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Erb, Boyertown RD 2, and a senior at Boyertown High school. She is in the commercial course.

She is in the senior high chorus, a member of the Brunettes and secretary of the Youth Fellowship at Colebrookdale Union chapel. She is also a choir member at church.

After graduation, she wants to enter the business field doing secretarial work. Her favorite interests are singing, reading, and sports.

LIONS TO MEET

The regular meeting of the Limerick Lions club will be held at 7 p. m. Monday in the Lakeside Inn, Limerick.

The County Scene

\$500,000 Suit Filed In Behalf of 4 Children

A suit has been filed against a business firm seeking \$500,000 on behalf of four minor children whose father, the petitioner

Study Abroad Is Offered by Rotarians

A year of study abroad as a Rotary Foundation Fellow is the exciting possibility for some student. Thomas S. Ellington, president of the Rotary Club of Norristown, was announced. Applications are now being accepted by the Rotary Club for the Fellowship, which includes a 11 transportation, education and living expenses or 1962-63 academic year.

Applications for the Rotary Fellowship may be made only by students whose permanent residence is Norristown and vicinity and should be made to Luther K. Winter, of 317 Sterigere street, Norristown. Candidates must be single and 20-28 years of age inclusive.

They must have a college or university degree (or they must now be in their junior or senior year) a record of high scholastic standing, and a thorough knowledge of the language of the country in which they propose to study.

They also must have the ability to make friends easily, be vitally interested in world affairs, and possess an instinct for leadership. Rotary Fellowships are granted without regard to race, creed, color or national origin.

The applicant selected by the Rotary Club of Norristown will compete for the Rotary Fellowship with applicants selected by the other clubs in this district, which is comprised of 43 Rotary Clubs in Montgomery, Berks, Bucks, Lehigh, and Northampton Counties. Deadline for the receipt of applications by the local Rotary Club is August 1, 1961.

Area Student Visits Parents

GILBERTSVILLE AREA — Miss Shirley Clouser, 18, Phone MO 7-0256, West News Agency, Del., Phone FO 7-2341.

Ronald Scott Schwebel, of Jackson road, is spending his Summer vacation months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schwebel. Scott will work for Philadelphia Electric, beginning June 13, until his return to Lehigh university in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Smith, of Boyertown RD, will observe their wedding anniversary tomorrow.

Brigitte Buchak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buchak, of Congo road, will observe her first birthday anniversary tomorrow.

Mrs. Ernest Radar, of Boyertown, observed her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Thomas Specht, of Boyertown, will observe her birthday anniversary on Tuesday.

Joseph Buchak, of Congo road, observed his birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William Buchak, of Congo road, observed their Wedding Anniversary on Tuesday.

6 Will Be Welcomed Into Adventist Church

To be welcomed into full membership of the Seventh-day Adventist church today will be Mrs. Emma Maynard and her two daughters, Carol and Kathleen, Fruitville road, and Cleveland Ott, and two sons, Nelson and Cleveland Jr., Graterford. All six were baptized last Saturday in the Norristown Seventh-day Adventist church.

Their church practices baptism by immersion.

The Mercury weekly offers \$10 in cash awards for the best news tips. Win awards by dialing FA 3-3000.

claims, suffocated when trapped in the refrigerator of the meat truck he drove for a living.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court, Philadelphia, against Walter R. Styer, trading as Styer Refrigerated Body company, Salfordville.

The children's father, George Burgoyne, 45, Hatfield, was dead in his panel truck on July 28, 1960. Police said the door apparently had slammed shut behind him when he entered to obtain meat for a delivery.

4 Arrested In Raid on County Tavern

The operator of a Conshohocken tavern and two patrons were taken into custody Thursday afternoon after Montgomery County detectives led a raid on the Maple Grille, Sixth avenue and Maple street.

Held under \$500 bail for court on charges of setting up and maintaining a lottery was Anthony J. DePallo, 43, operator of the tavern.

According to county detectives, slips containing upwards of 100 horse bets and \$109 in cash was taken from DePallo.

Detectives said they also received about 25 horse bets over DePallo's telephone in the short time they were on the raid.

Two other Conshohocken men were John A. Slifer, and Charles H. Chell.

Policeman Kills Burglary Suspect

Robert Warner, 33, of Willow Grove, a burglary suspect was fatally injured Friday morning when he was shot by Abington Township police, in a home that was burglarized four times during the past weeks.

Warner was shot in the home of Robert G. Thomas, 419 Wheat-sheaf Lane.

He was pronounced dead at 1:45 o'clock at the Abington Memorial hospital.

Lutheran Pastors Slate Picnic Monday

The Lutheran pastors of the Trappe district will participate on Monday in a family picnic at Zern's Grove, Gilbertsville. The affair will begin at 2 p. m. which is being substituted for the regular meeting.



WILL STUDY ENGINEERING—John P. Katona, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Katona, 250 Prospect street, was notified that his application for admission was accepted at Villanova University School of Engineering. His major course of study will be electrical engineering. A member of the 1961 graduating class of St. Pius X High school, he followed the Academic course. Active in sports while in school, he was a member of the football, baseball and basketball teams. His hobbies are bowling and music.



FUTURE NURSE—Loraine Kulp, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Kulp, of Perkiomenville RD 1, will enter the Pottstown Hospital School of Nursing this fall.

A senior of the Boyertown Area High School, graduating with a B or above average, she has been a member of the Twirling corps throughout her High School career.

She is also a teacher, a member of the choir, and of the Luther League of St. Paul's Church of Sassamansville, Pa.

OPEN HOUSE IS PLANNED AT PARSONAGE

Grace Lutherans Will Be Hosts To Visitors

An open house will be conducted tomorrow afternoon and evening at the parsonage of Grace Lutheran church for the inspection of the congregation.

On hand to welcome the visitors will be the Rev. Richard G. Hoffert, pastor, and Mrs. Betty Hoffert and family.

The parsonage is located at 616 North Charlotte street.

The house was purchased on Feb. 24, 1961 from Oscar E. Yergey, parishioner, for \$24,500.

The old parsonage was sold for \$15,000 which was located at 840 North Charlotte street.

The sale was handled by Harold E. Binder, a member of the church.

Mrs. Hoffert will be in charge of the arrangements and will be assisted by, Jane Petrick, Susan Smith, Mrs. George Smith, Rosalee Shillinger, Mrs. Theodore Rhinehart, Mrs. Harold Houck and Alma Borne-man.

Also, Mrs. Helen Brandlinger, Emma Baker, Mrs. Harry Blackwell, Evelyn Shelly, Mrs. Richard Pell, Mrs. Josephine Paschedag and Marie Paschedag.

BULL IS SACRIFICED

Once a year certain tribes of southern India worship and then sacrifice a bull.

THIS SUNDAY—SERVE

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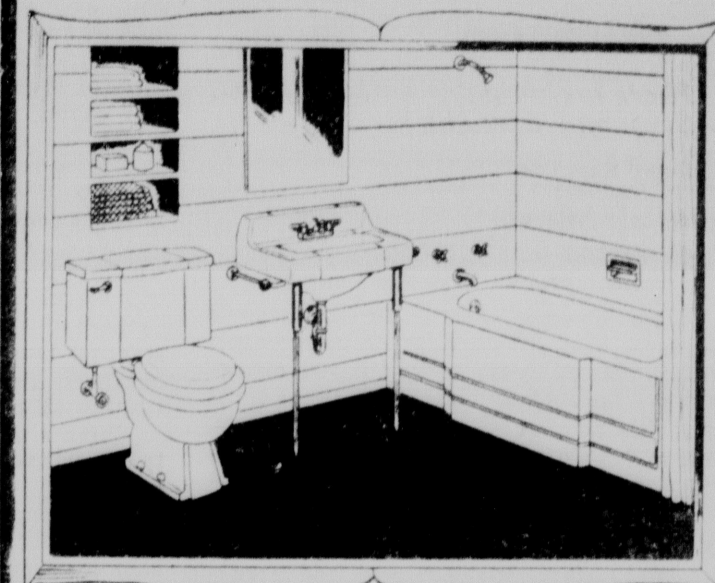
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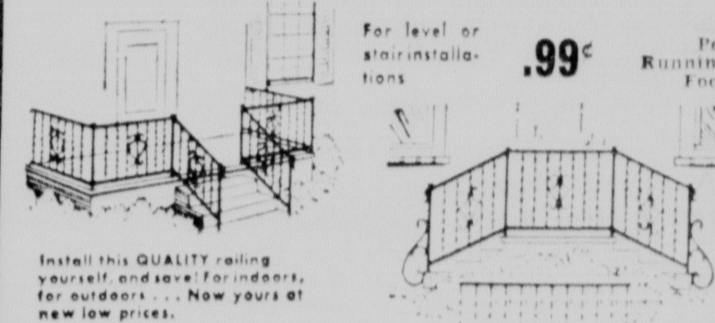
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45-lbs. 1.15
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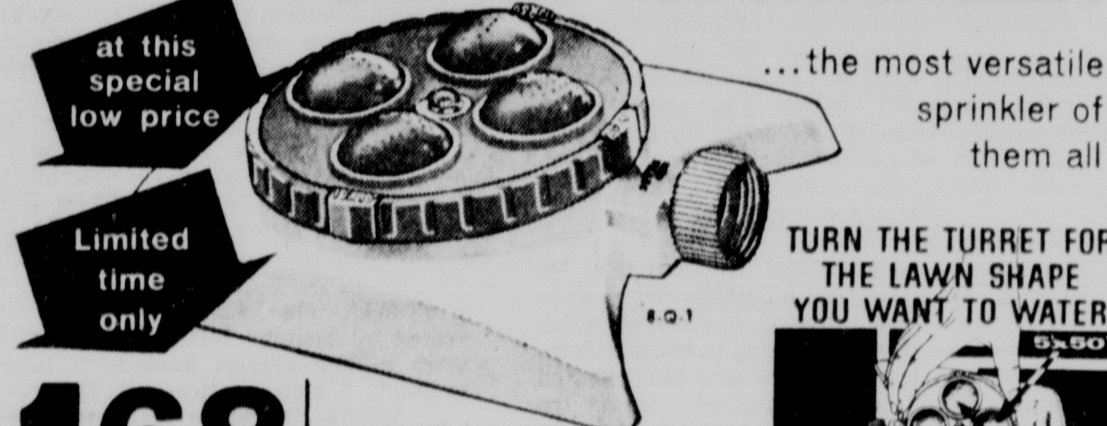
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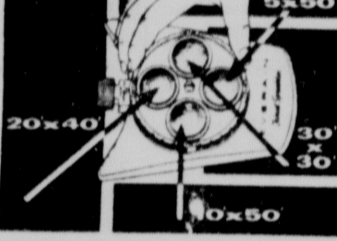
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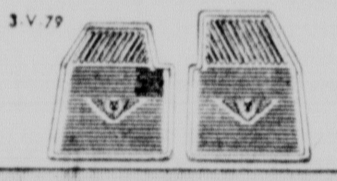
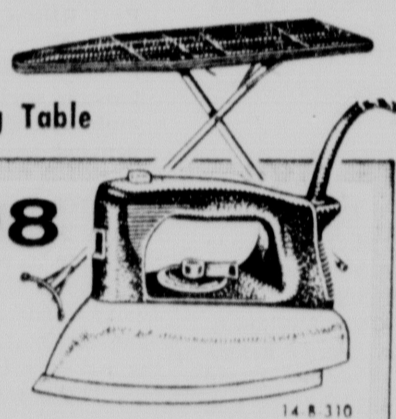
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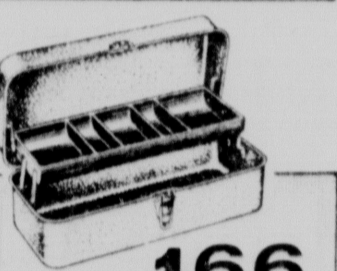
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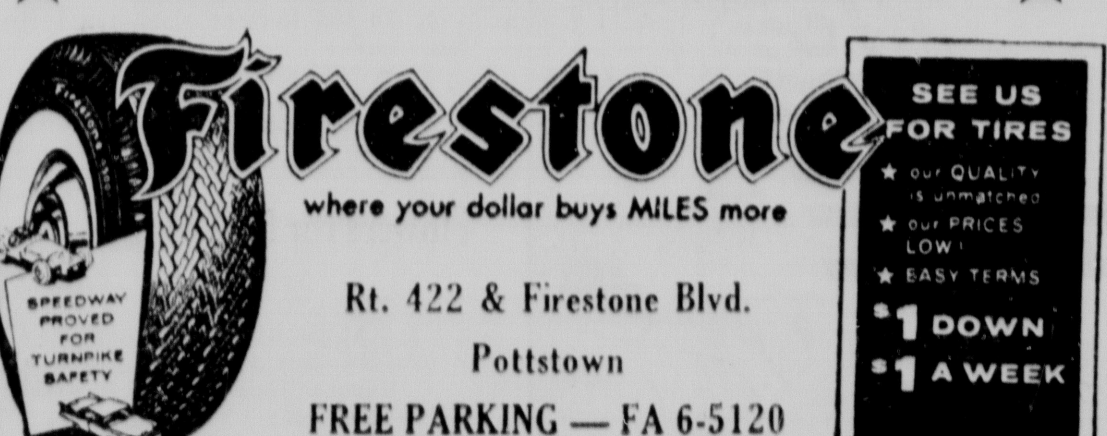
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Pottstown Mercury

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SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1961

There are no gains without pains.
—(Benjamin Franklin)

Saturday Sermon
Zone of Silence
By EDGAR T. CHRISMER, Pastor
Transfiguration Lutheran Church

"Every Common Bush," Dr. Chrismer's
new book, is a collection of 62 inspirational
articles. This Saturday sermon is not an ex-
cerpt, but the book contains many essays you'll
enjoy. It's on sale at H. F. Smith & Son,
High and Charlotte streets, The Lighthouse,
King and Penn street, and the Heritage Book
Shop, 10 North Evans street.

AN American correspondent in India decid-
ed to visit the Black Pagoda, the strangest
place of worship in the world.
Fascinated by the enormous statues and the
splendor of the main temple, he lingered
behind while visitors and worshippers emptied
out in the court. In a few moments he
was alone in the tomblike silence of the
temple.

An elaborate carving along the wall drew
his attention and he walked over to examine
it more closely.

Absorbed in his study, the newsman
neither heard nor saw the long, green
snake—the dreaded Russell's viper
which can kill in two seconds—as it
slithered out from behind the carving!

Suddenly conscious of the deathly still-
ness of the deserted temple, and warned by
some instinct of danger, the correspondent
withdrew his hand and stepped back.

At that moment the viper struck, missing
Lowell Thomas by only a fraction of an inch!

Death often wears a mask of silence!
There is a hidden danger in silence! It
is often used as a cloak of disaster. Like the
still before the storm, there is something
ominous about it!

Off Vancouver Island in the Pacific is a
stretch of water known as the "Zone of Sil-
ence."

Since this area is acoustically dead, no
sound can penetrate it. And because no
siren or bell warns ships of dangerous reefs,
the ocean floor in the area is studded with
wrecks.

Our world today has its "Zone of Sil-
ence" that stretches over vast areas of
political and economic life! Here every-
thing is hushed, and hidden dangers lurk
beneath the surface!

And even in individuals, a man is often
known by the silence he keeps.

In times of crisis, the silence of wise men
is worse than all the propaganda speeches!
Their silence is wisdom in cold storage!

A man should be judged not only by
his words, but by his idle silences!

People as a rule do not like silence.

Even in the old so-called "silent" movies,
someone was always playing the piano—or
eating peanuts!

One morning Luigi Tarisio was found dead
in his home by neighbors who became sus-
picious of the dead silence in the house.

He lived as a pauper, yet crammed in his
attic they found 246 violins he collected all
his life! The most priceless violins were
kept in the bottom of an old battered bureau.

By his very devotion to the violin he
had robbed the world of all their music
during the years he hoarded them!

Others before him had apparently done
the same, and when the greatest Stradivarius
was first played, it had behind it 150 years
of silence!

The only way to overcome silence is to
break it!

A Signal Honor

DR. J. Elmer Porter, venerable dean of
Pottstown medical men, once said an
ingenious physician could get along with a
few staple drugs: quinine, aspirin, and the
like.

This did not make him old-fashioned in his
thinking, but it did show how medical science
progressed since he began to practice 75
years ago. The myocins and other strange
sounding medicines now load the vocabularies
of the medics. There are "shots" for
everything, and surgeons' magic hands per-
form awesome miracles when they operate.

Medicine moved far since Dr. Porter
opened his first office in Pottstown. It pro-
longed our lives. Then life expectancy was
around 35 years. Today "youngsters" die at
70. (Isn't it a pity?)

One nice thing about Dr. Porter—he kept
pace with the times. Not only a great physi-
cian, a sympathetic one and a charitable one,
he also was the community's leading busi-
nessman.

He deserved every honor—and more—his
friends and compatriots showered on him
Friday. He is Pottstown's leading citizen.

We hope he makes that 100 year mark—
and more!

Grampaw Oakley

Editor, The Mercury,
Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the papers where Wisconsin
dedicates a statue to Chief Red Bird. He was
a Winnebago Indian and is
not, as you may have pre-
sumed, manager of the
St. Louis baseball Cardinals.

The white-faced gibbon
can leap 10 feet. You'd
turn pale, too, to find your-
self that high without a
parachute.

An adult mosquito can
fly 15 miles. Refueling,
no doubt, from time to
time while on its way.

And say! On reading that the Antarctic is
on the average 40 degrees colder than the
Arctic, Junior says it's no wonder that Santa
Claus decided to make his home at the North,
not the South, Pole.

Hopin' you air the same,
GRAPPAW NED OAKLEY

Readers Say:

Parents at Fault in Kids' 'Wingding'

Those All-Night Parties
To the Editor: I agree wholeheartedly
with "Interested" in his letter ("Blow Whistle
on Grad Night Brawls") in Readers Say,
June 8.

I view with concern the wave of parental
and civic endorsement given the "all night
wingding" for the graduates of our high
schools.

There must be a better answer to the gra-
duation night problem of excessive drinking,
excessive speeding, and excessive wild party-
ing than giving encouragement to yet an-
other excess.

A chaperoned mixed party for teenagers
that lasts all night is no more to be recom-
mended than an all night, 8:30 a.m. break-
fast ending party for the chaperones them-
selves.

We expect young people to want to stay
out late. Parental encouragement of ungod-
ly hours comes as a surprise.

The danger to life, limb, and morality
which this type of party is planned to avoid
will certainly be increased after graduation
as parents give in to the added pressure to
stay out late since an aura of respectability
has been given to boys and girls being out
together all night long.

Three a.m. is certainly a reasonable hour
to expect youngsters to be home on any
night.

When parents are reluctant to insist that
their children come home at a reasonable
hour for fear of the consequences, it is time
for a long hard look at the way they are be-
ing raised.

Pottstown R. F. D.

Blow to Prestige
To the Editor: America's prestige abroad
was dealt another severe blow when Southern
racists went on an "excursion of violence"
against their fellow Americans. Repercus-
sions will be felt throughout the world.

The attacks upon the "Freedom Riders"
by Southern extremists should stir all free-

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

The Celebrities
BANDLEADER Pupi Campo's \$300,000
slander suit against Jack Paar is scheduled
to come up in Supreme Court within the fort-
night, but experts along TV Alley are bet-
ting it won't get to the witness stand stage.
They predict an out-of-court settlement.

Maestro Campo, currently playing at
the Chateau Madrid, alleges he suffered
damages when Paar gave out an inter-
view saying "Campo has no talent" (al-
though he'd been prominently featured
on the Paar show for two years). Pupi
is married to Rosemary Clooney's sister
Betty, also a member of the Paar stable
in happier days.

Ray Charles, the singer, vows he'll do
no more open-air concerts. He turned down
\$7500 for a one-nighter at Lewisohn Stadium.
Silent screen star Dolores Del Rio, ailing,
has been warned by her doctors to take it
easy. (And she's the beauty who was rumo-
red to sleep 16 hours out of the 24!)

DINO DI LAURENTIS, the top ranking
Italian film producer, changed his mind about
Danish beauty Annette Stroyberg. He was
all set to make her a big international star,
but in a rather short time decided their pro-
fessional relationship was a mistake, and
paid her an impressive sum to end their long-
term contract.

Annette is happy, anyway—she's in love
with that well-known lady-killer, Vittorio
Gassman and he returns her affections.

Peggy King is bedded in Manhattan
with a serious case of flu — serious
enough for her mother to fly in from Cali-
fornia to help take care of her.

The Russians hope to have a woman in
space within the next 30 days.
Jo Morrow, who was bounced from Colum-

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

AMY G., aged 29, is an attractive un-
married high school teacher.
"Dr. Crane," she protested, "you are
very severe in your criticisms of wives."

"So why do women flock to hear you
speak? It seems to me they'd be so angry
at you that they'd boycott your public ad-
resses."

"Don't women have any pride at all?
You slap them down, yet they ask for
more! How come?"

Well, that does seem like an odd re-
action of women, but the fair sex is far
more open-minded and therefore more
scientific than men.

Besides, most of the wives in my audi-
ences will laugh self-consciously when I out-
line their typical behavior toward their hus-
bands.

THEY KNOW I am calling my shots cor-
rectly. The shoe fits. They secretly realize
they have often been guilty of those very
sins of omission that drive thousands of good
husbands into clandestine affairs.

Oh, an occasional wife will grow in-
censed and tell me off or write a red hot
letter telling me all men are beasts!

Inside Television

By EVE STARR

STARR REPORT: I do not mean to harp
unduly on the subject of Troy Donahue, but
he so beautifully exemplifies a particular
situation existing in this country that I have
to pick him out just once more. I may not
drop the subject in the future, but I will try
to drop Donahue (which, come to think of
it, is very easily done).

Americans for many years now have
been prone to idolize movie stars and in
more recent years, TV stars.

At the recent Emmy Awards, I saw a
group of so-called fans gathered outside the
entrance to the Moulin Rouge, where the
awards ceremony was held.

They were rather frightening. They
screamed, they rolled their eyes, they be-
haved as though they were demented. Frank-
ly, I think they were. I find it hard to be-
lieve they represented the typical fan.

WHAT IS A STAR? He is basically an in-
dividual blessed with an interesting face (i.e.,
beautiful, handsome or just plain interesting),
is well-built and has an ability to project his
personality on a screen.

He is not necessarily an actor in the
better sense of the word. The true actor
tends to submerge his own identity and
assume that of the character he is
playing.

AND WHAT happens? A Troy Donahue,
helped incalculably by seven key craftsmen,
becomes a "star."

He is almost literally worshipped by
millions of people. And for what? What
has he, as an individual, accomplished?
The answer is both simple and fright-
ening: Nothing.

dom-loving people to intelligent legal action.
Boyetown FOR EQUALITY

Commands Series
To the Editor: I commend The Mercury
for its great public service in publishing the
anti-communist book, "You Can Trust the
Communists." I am looking forward to
reading it. Anything to combat communism
is worthy of acclaim.

The Bible teaches us that when our enemy
harms us, forgive him and turn the other
cheek. When do we run out of cheeks to
turn?

I have been flabbergasted at the number
of communist-front organizations existing in
the United States.

The choice is this: Do Americans turn the
other cheek and be crucified, or does Con-
gress pass strong legislation against subver-
sive groups which seek to destroy us?
Pottstown RD 20 ALARMED

Paying Ransom
To the Editor: Paying ransom for Cubans
in the form of tractors is one of the greatest
wrongs the civilian do-gooder could commit.
When Kennedy Bros. & Co. have enough
guts to kick out that two-bit dictator, then
they may not have to try to buy prestige.
Kennilworth SORE

Lapel Flags Urged
To the Editor: Now that we have Flag Day
coming up Wednesday, display of our flag
will again be in order.
However this has been a practice not gen-
erally adopted, and is usually a rite left to
home owner or building custodian.

Therefore, why could we not also estab-
lish, as a custom for our patriotic obser-
vances, a flag insignia to be worn on coat
lapel or dress, or fastened to one's shirt or
blouse pocket?

This would exert a personal feeling of
pride, as standard bearers of our Great Old
Flag.
Collegeville PATRIOT

United State (men)



Interpreting The News
Jackie Is Compared
To Queen Of Sheba

By ARTHUR EDSON
Associated Press Observer
Well, all I know is what I see
in the papers, which mostly has
been pictures of Jacqueline Ken-
nedy.

Mrs. Kennedy is now in Greece,
resting up from the arduous tour
she made to the summit to meet
with Nina Khrushchev.

Judging from the dazzling pho-
tographs, and the equally dazzling
adjectives in stories accompanying
them, Mrs. Kennedy's trip was
a success, and she deserves a
well-earned rest.

More important, Mrs. Kennedy
and Mrs. Khrushchev got along
well together. The inside dope
here is that the ladies met cor-
dially, and that while no earth-
shaking decisions were reached,
none was expected.

Itinerant feminine diplomacy
seems here to stay.

All this is brought up because
some grumbling has been heard
about this change in diplomatic
procedure.

A veteran observer has put it
this way: "Once we could look
forward to reading communiques.
This time about all we got was
stuff and nonsense about coif-
feurs."

Stuff and nonsense, indeed!
Let us never forget that one of
the first summit meetings was be-
tween King Solomon and the
Queen of Sheba.

If Jackie had them waltzing in
Vienna, Sheba must have had
them jumping in Jerusalem. She
checked in, as the Bible says,
"with a very great train, with
camels that bore spices, and very
much gold, and precious stones."
Unfortunately, so much atten-
tion is paid to the booty that
there's no description of Sheba.
But anyone who reads the text
carefully will be pretty sure she
didn't come in sackcloth, and the
chances are she topped it with a
snazzy hairdo.

If we have to guess at Sheba's
hair architecture, we've more
than evened things up with Mrs.
Kennedy. Any mere male, anxious
to keep abreast with international
developments, has picked up such
a wealth of detail on Mrs. Ken-
nedy's locks he now feels qualified
to open a beauty parlor.

Curiously, here the Queen of
Sheba is like Mrs. Khrushchev.
Nobody wrote much, if anything,
about Mrs. Khrushchev's hairdo,
either.

To keep both sides of the inter-
national picture in focus, she wore
it drawn back in a bun. It looked
as if she had pinned it herself in
the morning, and hadn't thought
about it since. Not gaudy perhaps,
but practical.

But the point is, who's the pho-
genic star of the Kennedy clan?
Not the President. Not Mrs. Ken-
nedy. It's Caroline.

Her mother did well, but Caro-
line is a photographic honey.

The lesson of Vienna and the
wisdom of Solomon seem to add
up to this:

If we come to a real crisis, why
not send Caroline?

Pottstown Sketches



"Pretend not to notice the strained relations between Gwen
and Fred."

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Father Before Son . . .
The Lost is Found . . .

★ FATHER-SON ACT—Most men who go to
college graduate before their sons, but one
Pottstown resident—George Parvenski, 910
North Evans street—is not beating his son
by much. Parvenski, who was graduated
earlier this week from Ursinus college, has a
son—George Jr.—in a seminary at Pitts-
burgh. He has two years "in" there, needs
four more for graduation. Parvenski Sr. at-
tended both night and day school over a pe-
riod of seven years to obtain his bachelor of
arts degree in business administration and
social sciences. He is also choir director for
St. John's Greek Catholic church, a position
he has held since 1946. During his "working
hours" Parvenski is a bookkeeper for an
automobile dealer in Phoenixville. . . . For
John Musante, former Pottstonian living in
West Los Angeles, Calif., this column can re-
port that "Ed" Kowalski, your old school-
mate, has been located. Carl J. Kowalski,
64 South Charlotte street, called the same day
he read a request for information here. His
nephew, the Rev. Edward J. Kowalski, is
pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, Shum-
way, Ill. He occasionally visits the borough,
and he was ordained 15 years ago after fol-
lowing up his local high schooling with 10
years in the seminary. . . .

SATURDAY SNICKERS—Double fea-
ture today! The first: A convict had been
condemned to hang. The week of his exe-
cution he sat in his cell struggling to
write a letter to the governor asking for
clemency. He finally finished the letter
and sent it off. The next day the gov-
ernor received the letter. It said: "Dear
Guvner. They are fixing to hang me
Friday, and here it is Tuesday." . . .
and the second: A housewife was weigh-
ing herself on one of those machines
while her husband looked on. She made
a wry face and he asked, "What's the
matter, are you overweight?" "No, not
that," she replied, "but according to this
chart I should be six inches taller."

★ AFAR—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Place, Spring
City evangelists, postcard from Swans
island, Me., seven miles out in the Atlantic,
where they're conducting a mission on the
400 population lobstering isle. . . . Navy Mu-
sician third class Robert M. Simmons, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Simmons, 397 North
Franklin street, is home on 30 days leave
from the U.S.S. St. Paul. Simmons was
based in Yokosuka, Japan, the past two
years. . . . John T. Boyer, 31 East Fifth street,
received a Freshman letter award for being
a member of the crew at Drexel Institute of
Technology, Philadelphia. It came at the
annual sports banquet. . . . William E. Le-
Grande Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William E.
LeGrande Sr., Douglassville RD 1, was gra-
duated from Staunton (Va.) Military academy.
In sports he was co-captain of the swimming
team, a track team member and participated
in football and baseball. Scholastically, he
won the merit and military science ribbons.
. . . Douglas A. Baker, seaman, US Navy, is
home spending a short leave with his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woodrow Baker,
57 West Fourth street. He is based in Flori-
da.

TRIVIA—The swivel chair was in-
vented by Thomas Jefferson. . . . Nearly
three million patents have been issued
by the U. S. Patent office in its 125 years.
. . . Martin Bauxbaum of Washington,
D. C., invented a woman's handbag with
the zipper on the bottom (he says: "that's
where everything is when she wants it,
isn't it?"). . . . Double duty: The 15-year-
old twin babies of the Minnesota Twins—
Pete and Dick King — got up at 5:45
a.m. to help with the chores on their par-
ents' farm. . . . To commemorate the
Kansas Statehood Centennial, the U.S.
Post Office Dept. is printing 100,000,000
stamps. . . . Some 45 years ago, labor
leader Samuel Gompers wrote: "Com-
pulsory social insurance is in its essence
undemocratic and it cannot remove or
prevent poverty" . . .

★ WART HOGS in Kruger National Park
(South Africa) frequently get intoxicated:
they love to eat fallen marula berries, which
ferment in the heat. . . . Approximately 7000
Indians still live on seven reservations in
New York state. . . . Providence, R.I., has
the nation's first new automated post office.
. . . The Massachusetts city of Pittsfield and
town of Great Barrington are celebrating
their bicentennials. . . . Alcoholism is Cal-
ifornia's No. 1 health problem, says Gov. Pat
Brown. . . . From 1961-1965, the state of Vir-
ginia will spend nearly \$1 million on Civil
War commemoration. . . . There are 39 cov-
ered bridges (renovated) in Parke county,
Indiana. . . . Health insurance benefit pay-
ments by insurance companies during 1960
amounted to more than \$3.1 billion. . . . GIVE
AWAY DEPT.—Four acres of standing hay.
John Sitko, Perkiomenville RD 1, PL 43167.
. . . Four kittens, Mrs. Donald Davis, 1531
North Keim st., FA 3-0964.

What D'You Know?

By NAN JONES

THE ANSWER, QUICK!
1. Where are the Bitter Root mountains?
2. What is a contusion?
3. Which has a larger population, Ken-
tucky or Tennessee?
4. How many people live in the 128 U.S.
cities whose population exceeds 100,000?
5. If you had a chudder, would you eat it,
wear it or give it to the zoo?

IT HAPPENED TODAY
On this date in 1752 Benjamin Franklin
drew lightning from clouds with his kite.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
TOGATED — (TOE-gay-tid) — adjective;
clad in a toga. Origin: Latin.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
To Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia: Fred-
erick Jagel, tenor; Judy Garland, singer, and
June Haver, actress.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. In the Rockies along the Idaho-Mon-
tana border.
2. A bruise.
3. Tennessee.
4. Fifty million.
5. Wear it; it is an Indian shawl.

Flowers for the Living

for
MR. AND MRS.
J. RALPH RUTTER,
79 Mt. Zion avenue,
Hanover Heights.
BECAUSE today they are
celebrating their 28th wed-
ding anniversary.

Today's Personalities

Prison Official Blames TV for Juvenile Crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal prison official said Friday violence on TV is a cause of juvenile delinquency, makes it harder to recruit good police officers, and hurts morale of those already in law enforcement service.

James V. Bennett, director of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, gave those views to a Senate subcommittee which heard also that TV officials have ordered more blood-and-thunder written into programs to jack up viewer ratings.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., chairman of the subcommittee on juvenile delinquency, told his fellow senators the hearings will bring out the calculated use of violence to attract viewers.

Bennett told the subcommittee modern television is something like the old-fashioned street corner pitchman who attracted and entertained his audience with card tricks and magic while he sold them snake oil remedies.

In his prepared statement, Bennett had written "modern television attracts its audiences with crime and violence while they sell soap and deodorants." But when he read the statement, he said only that "modern television has a parallel" to the pitchman.

Bennett said there is a strong evidence that exposure to crime, mayhem and violence on TV "has a deleterious emotional impact on youth and creates the risk of delinquent behavior." He added that at two federal youth institutions about one-fourth of the inmates felt such programs "were in some way responsible for their conflict with the law."

Bennett said some TV programs present law officers as "gacuche, stupid and, in fact, venal at times." That, he argued, makes it harder to recruit law officers and hurts morale of present ones.

Bennett said TV executives, advertising agencies and sponsors who present such programs "disregard their trusteeship as temporary holders of a part of the public domain."

Dodd told another witness at the hearing: "We expect to have some witnesses who will testify that some of these shows have been beefed up in violence so that

they will be more successful commercially."

But the witness, William T. Orr of Warners Bros. Pictures, Inc., said he had no knowledge "directly or indirectly" of such orders in connection with any of his shows. Orr is vice president in charge of production for Warners.

Orr testified after the subcommittee held a special screening of excerpts from three episodes of "Cheyenne" which his company produces.

The scenes included shots of a man crushing the gun hand of another character by stamping on it; a man torturing another character by forcing him to drink an excessive amount of water; and closeups of two men lying on the ground with arrows protruding from their bodies.

Orr defended the program, which has been running in weekly series since 1954, after suggestions that these scenes were too strong for viewing by children. Dr. Ralph J. Garry, subcommittee consultant, said a survey showed 1½ million youngsters under 6 watched "Cheyenne."

"The over-all content of the story has a moral and points a finger toward the good," Orr said. "Without conflict, there is no story worth telling."

Orr said this "has been the nature of literature—and I'm talking about the classics—since story-telling began."

He cited the Bible, the Iliad and the Odyssey as examples. "MacBeth has murder in every act; Hamlet runs it a close second. There is hardly a book or a play that would be considered a classic that doesn't extend human emotion to the point of violence," he said.

At one point, Dodd asked Orr to explain "the moral involved" in a "Cheyenne" scene showing two men facing death on a desert. They had one bullet left and, when one rejected his friend's suggestion that he commit suicide with the last bullet to escape slow death, the friend shot him.

"Well," Orr said smiling, "probably the moral is that you shouldn't take your own life. You should let someone else kill." "I don't think you should consider this humorous," snapped Dodd. "I certainly don't."

Modern Manners

By CAROLYN HAGNER SHAW

Author of "Modern Manners — Etiquet for All Occasions"

MALE WEDDING ATTIRE

When a bride begins to make plans for her wedding, all of those who will attend her, and also the bridegroom and the other men of the wedding party, must bow to her decisions concerning what they are to wear.

For example, if she plans to wear a formal wedding gown, with a long train and veil, it is only proper that the bridegroom be formally attired. It would never do for him to appear, along with his best man and ushers, clad in a business suit.

To make a wedding the perfect picture it should be, all must conform with traditions that have come down through the years. The following is a rundown on what should be worn by the men in a wedding party. It all depends on the type of wedding, and the time it is to take place. These are the bride's decisions.

Daytime wedding, before six p. m.: If the bride is formally attired, all of the men should wear the formal morning coat (or cutaway) and striped trousers (with one exception).

The coat must be oxford gray, or black. The fabric may be of regular weight, or tropical weight for the summer months. A waistcoat should be worn, and may be made of the coat fabric, gray flannel, or white linen. The white shirt has a starched collar and a gray, ascot-style cravat is worn with it.

It is to be remembered that all of the men in a wedding party,

from the bridegroom down, wear identical outfits. The fathers of both the bride and her bridegroom also should be attired in the same way. It is perfectly proper to rent these outfits from a reputable firm, so that all will be identically garbed.

One irrevocable rule, which is too often broken, is that tuxedos should never be worn. However, the one exception of which



I spoke above is one concession that has come into being the past few years, which is based on common sense.

It is that tuxedo trousers may be worn with a white summer dinner jacket. The cutaway can be extremely uncomfortable on a very hot day, so it is now considered proper that the white coat, white shirt with starched collar and black bow tie, and the tuxedo trousers be worn for evening (summer only) wedding.

For daytime formal weddings (or semi-formal for

that matter) a gray, four-in-hand tie is worn in place of the black bow tie.

The formal evening wedding should actually call for the bridegroom and the other members of the party to wear "white tie and tails." This is, of course, the tailed coat, either black or blue-black, which is worn with trousers of the same material and color. A wing collar and white tie and vest complete this formal attire. But, when the temperature is in the nineties, the new concession mentioned above may be adopted.

Next week I will continue with what should be worn at the semi-formal and informal wedding.

QUESTION: I have been quite ill for some time, and spend most of my days resting and getting my strength back. I have a next-door neighbor who is continually ringing the front doorbell, usually to borrow something. Every time she comes, I have to get out of bed and struggle down. Is there any way I can ask her to stop this, without making an enemy of her?

MRS. K. M. E. ANSWER: Yes. Be quite frank, in a tactful way. Tell her the doctor does not want you going up and down stairs and that you would appreciate it if she would not come over during the day when you are alone. If she doesn't stop it, she certainly should!

Hospital Mixes Babies

COATESVILLE, Pa.—That embarrassing noticeable at Coatesville hospital Friday was due to a mixup in babies.

Late Thursday, Frank Small, 26, of Downingtown, set out for Children's Hospital in Philadelphia. His daughter, not quite

eight hours old, was to be given blood tests there.

Small was well out of town before nurses found out that he had been given the wrong baby. Small, himself, was quite unaware of the mistake.

The hospital sped the right child to Philadelphia, and picked up the other, Kelly Frances, three day old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Swisher, of Parkersburg.

★ ★ ★

Theme Song Is Suggested

WASHINGTON (AP)—James V. Bennett, director of the Bureau of Prisons, suggests a theme song for producers of violence-packed television shows.

He told a Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency Thursday he has heard one that goes like this:

Sing a song of TV
For the little ones,
Four and twenty jailbirds
Packing Tommy guns.

When the scene is finished
The blood is ankle-deep.
Wasn't that a pretty dish
To send the kids to sleep?

★ ★ ★

Wedding Belle



Ending an off-again, on-again engagement, Marilyn Van Derbur, 1958's "Miss America," walks down the aisle of St. John the Evangelist Catholic church in Denver following a brief ceremony in which she was married to her college sweetheart, Gary Nady.



and I Quote
It is a common law of nature, which no time will ever change, that superiors shall rule their inferiors.—Dionysius.

When angry count four; when very angry, swear.—Mark Twain.

I don't believe in God because I don't believe in Mother Goose.—Clarence Darrow.

Broadway is the main artery of New York life—the hardened artery.—Walter Winchell.

If you wish to avoid foreign collision, you had better abandon the ocean.—Henry Clay.

Zurich Refuses Concert Permit

ZRICH, Switzerland (AP)—Soviet violinist David Oistrakh has been obliged to cancel a June 15 concert in this commercial center. Zurich police refused to issue a permit. No official refusal has been announced so far from any other Swiss town.

Call The Mercury with news tips.

Ireland Girds for Visit of Princess

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—The Irish Republic put out the flags Friday for a royalist occasion—the impending arrival of the Kelly

princess, otherwise known as Princess Grace of Monaco.

The princess, former movie star Grace Kelly, is due Saturday with her husband, Prince Ranier III, on a full-scale state visit.

Dublin, with flags everywhere and the Liffey River bridges picked out in lights, is understandably excited.

Never before in the history of the republic has any sort of royalty arrived in the line of official duty. And this royalty is Irish! Not for four weeks has the old town had a glimpse of a movie star, even on celluloid. Every movie theater is closed by a strike. The strike, an argument over money, has played considerable havoc with the state visit program.

The visit is timed to coincide with the Dublin International Festival of Music and Arts, with the National Orchestra of Monaco as the big attraction.

The Theater Royal, where the main festival events should have been held, is strikebound. In consequence, the princess and her husband, also President Eamon de Valera and the Irish government, will turn out for a state gala performance in Croke Park Stadium.

★ ★ ★

Actress Drops Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actress Arleen Whelan Friday announced a reconciliation with Dr. Warren Cagney. She said she is dropping her divorce complaint, filed May 26.

The Mercury weekly offers \$10 in cash awards for the best news tips. Win awards by dialing FA 3-3000.

Ocean Scittis View Atlantic

OCEAN CITY, N. J. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Ocean Scitti meet Ocean City!

They did exactly that Friday with the couple, who are the city's namesake so to speak, receiving a giant key to this Atlantic ocean resort from Mayor Nathaniel C. Smith.

The meeting was arranged last November when Smith was sent a newspaper clipping telling of the marriage of the young couple who live in Spring Mills, Pa. The coincidence in names (they are pronounced the same) struck him greatly, and he invited the Scittis to spend a Spring weekend here.

Friday was the first time the newlyweds had seen the ocean for which this city is named.

Mr. Scitti should not feel self-conscious of his name; he has a brother named Pacific.

★ ★ ★

Famous Singer



Living in near-seclusion in a remote part of Scotland, Mary Garden, now 87, world-famous opera star of almost a half-century ago, has been persuaded to visit the United States in October. She will lecture on operatic subjects and discuss a proposed film biography with Hollywood producers. Miss Garden lives in a mansion about 30 miles from Aberdeen.



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Face Appears



Peter Ustinov, bearded for the past decade, mulls over his decision after a London barber shaved off half his beard. Clean face is for a new film.



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FA 6-4200

Learned Men Discuss Meaning of Life, Death The Golden Text



The Presence of the Lord

"I have fought the good fight, I have finished the course. I have kept the faith."—II Timothy 4:7.

Solomon, St. Paul Exhibit Subtle Differences In Approach

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

IN THIS lesson we try to discover and compare how two men feel about the meaning of life and death. The two men are St. Paul and the writer of Ecclesiastes, who is held by most authorities to be Solomon. He says he has been king of Israel and that he always seeks after wisdom.

St. Paul represents the New Testament view, after Christ's coming, while "the preacher" of Ecclesiastes personifies the best of Old Testament religion.

The difference is subtle, but powerful. Ecclesiastes' preacher comes to the conclusion that the important thing in life is fearing God, and acting accordingly. In the Old Testament God is primarily a stern judge. Who shall "bring every work into judgment, with every secret thing, whether it be good, or whether it be evil" (Ecclesiastes 12:14).

This preacher is reminiscent of the righteous, but joyless, Puritan fathers. Contrast the tone of the passage by Paul in his second letter to Timothy. Paul writes, as it were, from under the executioner's sword—and he knows that his death is sure and imminent. He is far closer to death than the Old Testament "preacher," yet he is happier.

Like the preacher, he is concerned with his responsibility to live a righteous life.

Yet there is something more in Paul's view, something which makes his philosophy more profound, and raises it to the radi-

ant joy it implies. Into Paul's world has come the redeeming grace of positive love, brought and taught by Christ.

This love is returned by Paul, not only to Christ, but to his fellow men who "also love (God's) appearing."

This difference pervades their outlook. The preacher warns of a gloomy future, of old age and doom, when "the keepers of the house" (perhaps an old man's legs) "shall tremble" and "the grinders" (teeth) "cease because they are few, and those that look out of the windows" (eyes) "be darkened." With death, for him, comes mourning.

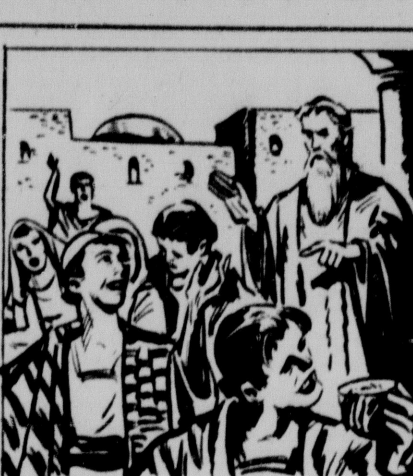
Paul, on the other hand, looks upon his death as an offering to God. With it come not mourners, but celebrants; he will have "a crown of righteousness."

Furthermore, Paul seems sure of himself, of his past and of the goodness of his future. His is a voice of faith rather than of admonition.

There is a note of weariness in the words of both speakers. The preacher's weariness is one of sophistication—one which has seen and known everything and accounts it all to no avail other than to keep God's commandments.

Paul's weariness, however, is one of a good job well done. He believes that "the whole duty of man" is more outgoing than keeping the letter of God's commandments, for he exhorts Timothy to "preach the word," to spread God's commandments.

Two Views of Life



The writer of Ecclesiastes, thought to be Solomon, tells us that he, "the preacher," was once "king over Israel in Jerusalem." He exhorts young people to turn to God "before the evil days come."—Ecclesiastes 1:12; 12:1.



He cites the miseries of old age, when the legs shall tremble, the teeth fall out, the eyes be darkened. Death to him means "mourners in the streets." Man's whole purpose is to obey God's commandments.—Ecclesiastes 12.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Ecclesiastes 1:12; 12:1; II Timothy 4:6-8



St. Paul, writing after Christ brought the message of love to man, presents a more optimistic, happy picture, even though he is in prison under death sentence. "I am... ready to be offered," he writes.—II Timothy 4:6.

By Alfred J. Buescher



"I have fought a good fight... I have kept the faith: Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord... shall give me."—II Timothy 4:7.

rehearsal, 8 p. m. Wednesday, Chapel choir rehearsal, 6:45 p. m. Poughon, the Rev. Charles Detwiler, pastor, Tomorrow church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; BYF meeting, 6:30 p. m. Monday, board of trustees, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, K. S. S. circle topic, "Voice of Teachers and Officers Council," 7:30 p. m. Cup Pack Leaders meeting, 8 p. m.

Vincent, Chester Springs, the Rev. William T. Dunn, pastor, Tomorrow church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Monday evening service, 7 p. m. Monday, sewing guild, 10 a. m. Monday, Pioneer girls, (Explorer group), 6 p. m.; Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, choir rehearsal, 7:45 p. m. Friday, Pioneer Girls, 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist, St. Peter's, the Rev. Delaine Stors, pastor, Tomorrow church school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; young peoples meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, church aid, 8 p. m. Thursday, choir rehearsal, 7 p. m.

EPISCOPAL

St. Mary's, the Rev. Joseph E. Laird, vicar, Morning prayer and sermon with Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m.; Church school, 10:30 a. m.

St. James, Germantown Pike and Evansburg road, the Rev. Edward Platt, rector, Tomorrow church school, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10:45 a. m.; acolytes meeting in the parish hall, 7:30 p. m. Monday, Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, regular meeting of the prayer fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, annual country fair, Thursday, choir rehearsal, 7 p. m.

St. Gabriel's, Douglassville, the Rev. Woodworth B. Allen Jr., rector, Tomorrow church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; acolytes meeting with church school, 9:30 a. m.

St. Andrew's, West Vincent, the Rev. William E. Warner, rector, Tomorrow church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; church school, 11 a. m. Monday, Sea and Air Explorers, Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m.

Huff's church, the Rev. Charles T. Herman, pastor, Church school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.; services at 2 p. m.

New Hanover, the Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, pastor, Tomorrow church school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; services at 4 and 10:15 a. m.

St. Mark's, Pennsburg, the Rev. Harry V. Kistler, pastor, Tomorrow church school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10 a. m.; catechetical class, 1 p. m.

Zion, Spring City, the Rev. Charles E. Metz, pastor, Tomorrow church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; church open until 5 p. m. each Sunday throughout the summer.

Christ, (Spangville) Oley, the Rev. Lawrence R. Tropp, pastor, Tomorrow church school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

Christ, Nanticoke, the Rev. Harry A. Steinmann, pastor, Tomorrow church school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Wednesday, Sunday school, 7:30 a. m.; Thursday, men of the church, 7:30 p. m.; Monday, Junior choir rehearsal, 7 p. m.; Senior choir rehearsal, 8 p. m.

St. Joseph's Hill, Boyertown, the Rev. Luther Lee Lengel, pastor, Tomorrow church school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 7:45 a. m.

St. Paul's, Lohabachville, the Rev. Luther Lee Lengel, pastor, Tomorrow church school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10 a. m.

St. Paul's, Aithol, the Rev. Paul J. Dundore, pastor, Tomorrow church school, 9 a. m.; worship service with Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.

Lower Providence, Eaglesville, the Rev. Harry N. Baxter Jr., pastor, Tomorrow church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Youth Meeting Jr., 7:30 p. m.

Windsor, the Rev. Clifton T. Malone, pastor, Tomorrow church school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Youth Choir rehearsal, 8 p. m.; Saturday Youth center, 7:30 p. m.

East Nantmeal, the Rev. John W. Sandiford, pastor, Tomorrow church school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.

Parker Ford, the Rev. Dr. Edward P. Brinkman, pastor, Tomorrow church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; nursery, 10:45 a. m.; evening service and three Baptist Youth Fellowship groups, 7 p. m. Tuesday, Church choir rehearsal, 6:45 p. m.; Senior choir rehearsal, 8 p. m.

St. Matthew's, Chester Springs, the Rev. Harold L. Hasenauer, pastor, Tomorrow church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Monday, Fellowship class, 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday, Christian Education committee, 8 p. m.; Thursday, pastor and delegate will attend Trappe district meeting at Pottstown church, Pottstown, 8 p. m. Friday, Junior and Senior choir rehearsal, 7 and 8 p. m.

St. Luke's, Gilbertsville, the Rev. C. David Godshall, pastor, Tomorrow church school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.; Luther League, 6:30 p. m.; Tuesday, Junior choir rehearsal, 6:30 p. m.; Faithful servants, 7 p. m.; Senior choir rehearsal, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, church council, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Catechetical class, 6:30 p. m.

St. Luke's, Oley, the Rev. Sherwood L. Dieter, pastor, Tomorrow church school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.; Luther League, 7 p. m.

St. Paul's, Sassamansville, the Rev. Valdie Meyers, pastor, Tomorrow church school, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School Children's Day program, 9 a. m.; family picnic, 11 a. m. Tuesday, church women, 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, Senior choir, 8 p. m. Thursday, Loyals, 7:30 p. m.

Old Goshenhoppen, Woxall, the Rev. G. C. Reichley, pastor, Tomorrow church school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10 a. m.; Thursday, Junior choir, 7 p. m.; Senior choir, 8 p. m.

St. John's, Sunnyside, the Rev. E. L. Angstadt, pastor, Tomorrow church school, 8:45 a. m.; worship service, 10 a. m.; Luther League, 7:30 p. m. Monday, Church choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.; Usher's association, 8 p. m. Tuesday, Women of the Church, topic, "Who Opens the Door?" 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's, Red Hill, the Rev. Walter E. Schaeffer, pastor, To-

morrow, worship service, 10:15 a. m.; Baccalaureate service of the Upper Perkiomen High school, with the Rev. Richard C. Wolf, as speaker, 8 p. m. Monday, Senior choir rehearsal, 8 p. m. Tuesday, vacation church school opens, 9 a. m.; orchestra rehearsal, 7 p. m.; ULCW, K. S. S. circle topic, "Voice of Detached," Leaders, Mrs. Florence Richard and Mrs. Anna Brey, 7:30 p. m.

BRETHREN Mennonite brethren in Christ, Trappe road near Graterford, the Rev. Jacob Hilvers, pastor, Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 8:15 p. m.

Mennonite Brethren, Verkes, the Rev. Norman Derstine, pastor, Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

Tabor Evangelical United Brethren, Hendricks, the Rev. Thomas Adams, pastor, Tomorrow church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service with sermon, 10:45 a. m.; Fellowship hour, 7 p. m. Saturday, Intermediate Catechetism, 10 a. m.

Harmonysville, the Rev. Daniel S. Huppert, pastor, Tomorrow church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Parker Ford, the Rev. Alvin S. Alderfer, pastor, Tomorrow church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.

Skippack, Collegeville and Mill roads, Tomorrow church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 a. m.

Mingo, East of Royersford, on Township line road, the Rev. Harold G. Jones, pastor, Tomorrow church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Wednesday, prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Coventry, Kenilworth, the Rev. Wilbur A. Martin, pastor, Tomorrow church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; church aid, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity, Skippack, the Rev. Paul E. Dersheim, pastor, the Rev. Dr. Carl D. Petri, pastor emeritus, Tomorrow church school, 9 a. m.; worship service with Children's Day program, Special offering for the Bethany Children's Home, Womelsdorf, 10:15 a. m.; Daily Vacation Bible School, June 19-30 at 9 a. m.

Sassamansville, the Rev. Vernon Stoop Jr., pastor, Tomorrow church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; church aid, 7:30 p. m.

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Coventryville, the Rev. James H. Slapinski, pastor, Tomorrow church school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; Thursday, Choir rehearsal, 8 p. m.

Cedarville, the Rev. Donald Russell, pastor, Tomorrow church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Wednesday, Women's society, 8 p. m.; Cedarville home-makers, 10 a. m. Tuesday, Art club, 10 a. m. Thursday, Senior choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.; Chancel choir rehearsal, and Junior, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m. Together class, 7:30 p. m.

Evansburg, the Rev. Maris H. Griffiths, pastor, Tomorrow church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; no evening service.

Green Lane Union Chapel, Sunday school, 8:45 a. m.

Wayneside Chapel, Seventh Day Adventist church, Upper Lewis road, Paul Moyer, local elder, Services every Saturday, Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

Mennonite Gospel Mission, Spring Mount, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; Prayer service, Friday, 7:45 p. m.; Missionary Volunteer Youth Fellowship, 7:45 p. m.

Church of Christ, Glasgow, Worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Wednesday worship, 7:45 p. m.

Bertholet's, near Frederick, the Rev. Abram G. Metz, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Brethren in Christ, Graterford, the Rev. Jacob Hovers, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.

Herstein Mennonite church, Nanticoke, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

Herford Mennonite, Bally, Henry R. Grimm, pastor, Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.

Bethany Evangelical Congregational, Pleasantville, the Rev. Russell C. Rosser, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, 7 p. m.; prayer meeting, Chancel rehearsal, 8 p. m.

Colebrookdale chapel, the Rev. Paul R. Rambler, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Young Peoples School, 9:45 a. m.; service, 11 a. m.

St. Luke's, Trappe, the Rev. Richard E. Detrey, pastor, Tomorrow church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service with sermon, "Digging Deep and Building High," 10:30 a. m.; Junior High Youth Fellowship meets at the church, 7 p. m. Monday, Boy Scouts, 7 p. m. Tuesday, confirmation meeting, 7 p. m. Wednesday, friendly Bible class will meet 8 p. m. Thursday, cancer dressing group at the home of Mrs. L. Hoopes, 8 p. m.

St. Matthew's, Chester Springs, Samuel Matthews, student pastor, Tomorrow church school, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Falkner Swamp, Gilbertsville, the Rev. Dennis W. Haas, pastor, Tomorrow church school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. John's Hill, Boyertown, the Rev. George K. Ludwig, pastor, Tomorrow church school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10 a. m.

Salem, Oley, RD 1, the Rev. Earl S. Wolford, pastor, Tomorrow church school, 9 a. m.; worship service with Holy Communion, 10:15 a. m.

St. Vincent, Ridge road, Route 83 near Spring City, the Rev. M. R. Schmidt, pastor, Tomorrow church school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Wednesday, Climbers class, 7:30 p. m.

Methodist, the Rev. Gerald H. Hile, pastor, Church school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.

Mount Carmel, the Rev. Gerald H. Hile, pastor, Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Saturday, 6:30 p. m.; Junior choir; Senior choir, 7 p. m.

Bethel, Spring City RD 1, the Rev. Walter S. Johnston, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.; organ recital, 7:15 p. m.; Vesper service, 7:30 p. m.

Glen Moore, the Rev. G. M. Dell Jr., pastor, Church school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.

Temple the Rev. David L. Eife, pastor, Tomorrow church school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; Primary Fellowship and Junior Fellowship, 6:30 to 8 p. m.

Nantmeal, the Rev. James H. Slapinski, pastor, Tomorrow church school, 10:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Tuesday, Choir rehearsal, 7 p. m.

Shenkel, Shenkel road at Unionville, the Rev. Lawrence C. Foard Jr., pastor, Tomorrow church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service with sermon, 10:45 a. m.

Brownback's, Spring City RD 1, the Rev. Vernon Stoop Jr., pastor, Tomorrow church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Tuesday, Ladies aid quilting, Thurs., 7 p. m.

St. Luke's, Gilbertsville, the Rev. C. David Godshall, pastor, Tomorrow church school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.; Luther League, 6:30 p. m.; Tuesday, Junior choir rehearsal, 6:30 p. m.; Faithful servants, 7 p. m.; Senior choir rehearsal, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, church council, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Catechetical class, 6:30 p. m.

St. Luke's, Oley, the Rev. Sherwood L. Dieter, pastor, Tomorrow church school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.; Luther League, 7 p. m.

St. Paul's, Sassamansville, the Rev. Valdie Meyers, pastor, Tomorrow church school, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School Children's Day program, 9 a. m.; family picnic, 11 a. m. Tuesday, church women, 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, Senior choir, 8 p. m. Thursday, Loyals, 7:30 p. m.

Grain Producers Join U.S. Surplus Program

HARRISBURG — A big percentage of Pennsylvania's grain producers have been signed up for participation in the U. S. government's feed grains program.

The U. S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service reported 15,050 State farms in every county had enrolled in the plan. It is designed to reduce the nation's overwhelming grain surplus.

The total Pennsylvania farms in the program represent most of the farms producing feed grains on a commercial basis.

In all 168,160 acres will be taken out of production of the surplus crops. That is about 20 percent of the State's eligible grain acreage, the service aid.

Payments to Pennsylvania farmers in the program this Spring will total some \$3 million, representing half of their subsidy for taking acreage out of production.

In the Fall they will get certificates representing the value of the other half of their subsidy. The certificates can be exchanged for corn supplies or cash.

In Pennsylvania 39 counties were classified as major grain producers. That meant farmers in those counties were advised by letter from the U. S. Agriculture department of the grain program and given application forms to join the plan.

The farmers who joined the program were assigned a feed grain acreage allotment based on the average acreage of the grain grown on the farm and the average yield per acre.

They then were allowed to take from 20 to 40 percent of that acreage out of production in return for the government subsidy.

The subsidy represents the value of the production that could

be expected from the diverted acreage. They would get price supports on grain grown on the remaining acreage.

In the other Pennsylvania counties farmers interested in the plan had to apply for forms to join. They were not solicited to take part, as in the major counties.

From the standpoint of reducing surplus grain supplies, the plan is expected to have a great impact.

Not only will it reduce sharply acreage devoted to grain production, it also will provide for marketing of grain supplies not covered by the program at free market prices.

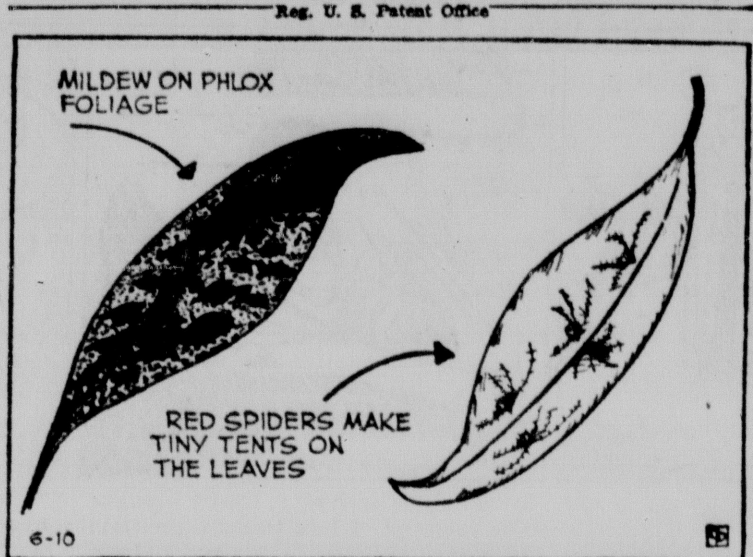
Farmers not participating in the plan will not get price supports.

Basically, Pennsylvania is a grain buying State because of its huge dairy and poultry industries. This Fall, when long pent up grain surplus hits the markets at prices not controlled by government supports, those industries should get a direct benefit from lower prices.

But ultimately, elimination of surplus grain supplies will have the effect of boosting feed grain prices. Without a comparable improvement in the prices of the commodities they are producing, the feed program could pinch.

On balance reduction of the surplus should work to smooth out many of the problems facing the nation's — and Pennsylvania's — farm industry.

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



Keeping Phlox Foliage Clean

By EDNA HALLIDAY

Distributed by Central Press Association

Phlox add so much bloom and color to the Summer garden it is a pity that so many insects attack its foliage.

Phloxes, however, can and often do get into trouble in mid-Summer as result of mildew and red spider.

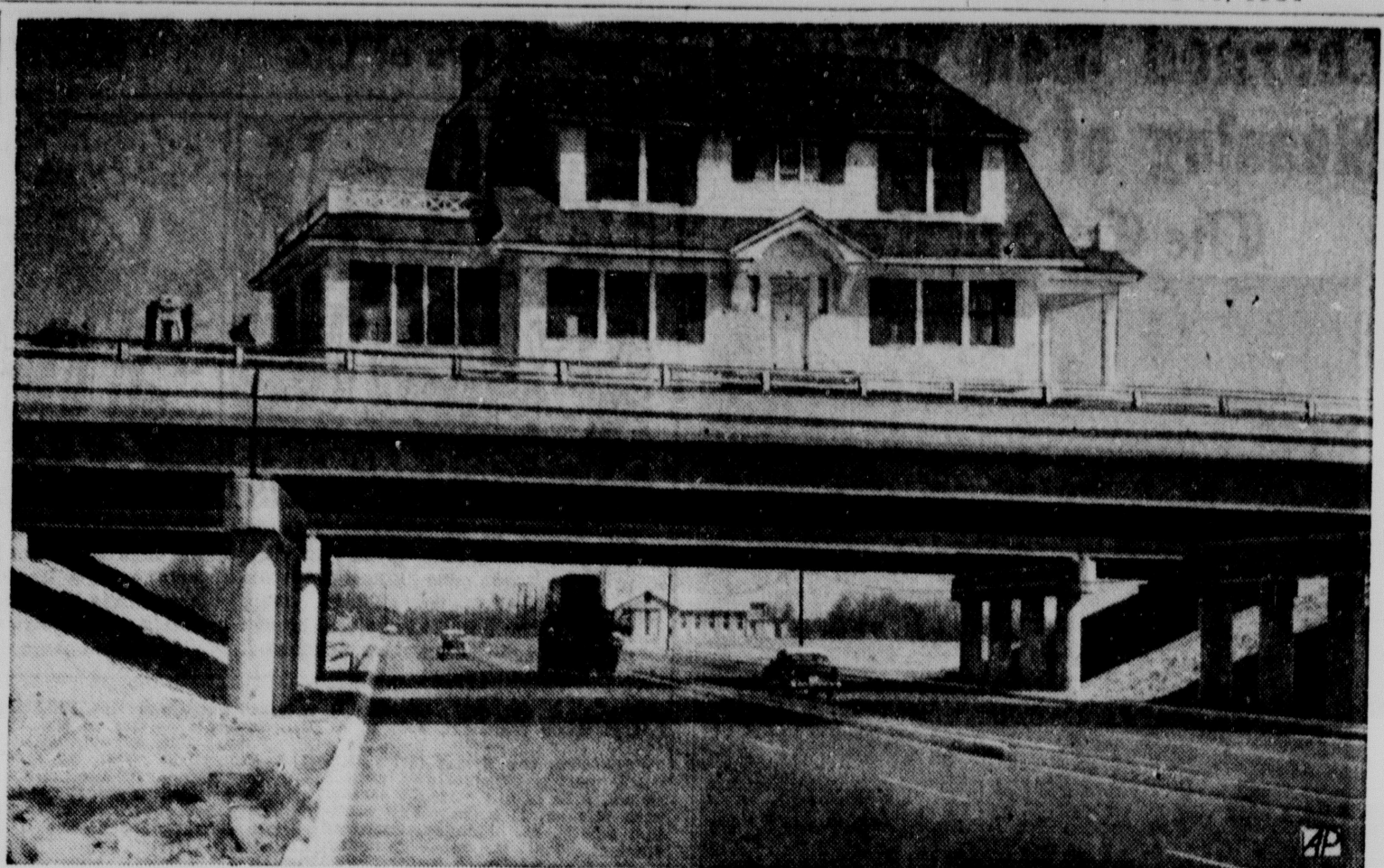
Many gardeners hose off the plants with cold water to get rid of the tiny red spiders. This treatment is effective as far as the "mites" are concerned for the spiders hate water, but excess water on the foliage usually causes mildew.

Mildew gives the phlox foliage a powdery, gray appearance. An infected leaf is shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

Water phlox generously at the ground level and check the spread of mildew by dusting the foliage with sulphur.

Red spiders are so small—almost microscopic in size—that you may not realize they are bothering your plants until you learn the tell-tale signs.

On foliage where red spiders are working they raise tiny tents, as shown. The foliage takes on a grayish, sickly appearance. Sometimes, if you look closely, the spiders may be seen running up and down on cobwebs spun from one leaf to another. Often these webs encase new shoots, buds or flowers. The mites look more like tiny dots than spiders. Malathion, Dimite, Lindane, Kelthane and Aramite provide effective control.



HOME ON THE ROAD—Here's a sight that may have momentarily puzzled motorists at Attleboro, Mass. House of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Woodworth is pictured passing along

elevated part of expressway that forced its removal to South Attleboro.

Weeder's Guide

By EARL ARONSON

AP Newsfeatures

Those harbingers of Spring — seed catalogs — are on their way to your home. Some already have arrived at my door with their tidings of what is new in the garden world.

One seed merchant reports that the mailman will plant three million of his catalogs in your mailbox long before it is time to put a seed in northern ground. This catalog has 28 color pages to illustrate what he hopes will give you technicolor dreams of beautiful flowers.

We've already told you about some of the new flower and vegetable seeds available and some of the old standbys. But each new catalog brings news of others.

We'd like to pass the word along about some of them. Do you like mum? There are three new All-American Selections for 1961 to add long-lasting all blooms.

One is "Her Majesty," a white flower with creamy yellow center. "Her Majesty" is the first All-American mum originated by an amateur, Mrs. Grace Mack, who is a busy New Canaan, Conn., housewife.

Garden Can Provide Good Investment

CHICAGO (AP) — Growing food in your own backyard can stretch your household budget.

The National Garden Bureau says that a plot of ground 20 by 30 feet will grow about 90 pounds of fresh vegetables. Through canning and storage, many of the vegetables would be available for meals throughout the winter.

Vegetables include peas, tomatoes, parsley, spinach, cabbage, Swiss chard, lettuce, radishes, carrots, beets, onions, snap beans, peppers and turnips. Carol Dietz, bureau spokesman, says home-grown vegetables worth about \$127 can be produced from \$5.36 worth of seed and fertilizer.

Attending were Mrs. Kenneth Snyder, Mrs. Russell Moyer and Mrs. Ralph Spohn. Other helpers in this group are Mrs. Howard T. Cashatt and Mrs. Pierce Focht.

The North Penn District Luther League will conduct an outdoor devotional service at Spinnerstown, June 25, at 7:30 p. m. Members of St. John's Luther League are planning to attend.

Area Lions Club Hears Counselor Report on Work

SUMNEYTOWN—Phone BE 4-4302, Del. Linwood Renninger, Phone FO 7-2744.

The regular meeting of the Green Lane-Marlbore Lions club took place at Sumneytown hotel, James Mullin, Pennsburg, guidance counselor of North Penn High School, Lansdale, was guest speaker. He presented information regarding the work of high schools in preparing students for college entrance.

Ladies Night and installation of new officers will be Saturday evening, June 17, at Lake Vue inn, Boyertown. International Counselor Albert Ziegenfuss, Sellersville, will install the officers.

Due to the dinner meeting, the regular meeting scheduled for June is canceled. A board meeting will be held later in the month.

THE INTERNATIONAL convention will be June 21 to 24 in Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Yoder, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Long and Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Barndt will represent the Green Lane-Marlbore club.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hennings and family, Flourtown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moyer and family; Alice Moyer and James Moyer.

Mrs. Arnold Bardman, leader of the primary group for the Daily Vacation Bible school to be conducted in St. John's Lutheran church, June 19 to 30, held a meeting.

WOODEN PILLOWS Japanese women sleep on pillows made of wood padded with paper to keep their coiffures from being mussed.

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The greatest death toll from fire in American history occurred Oct. 8, 1871, in the area of Peshtigo, Wis. Spreading over 1,280,000 acres of forest land, flames wiped out 17 towns and took at least 1,152 lives.

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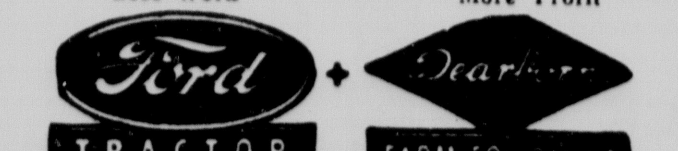
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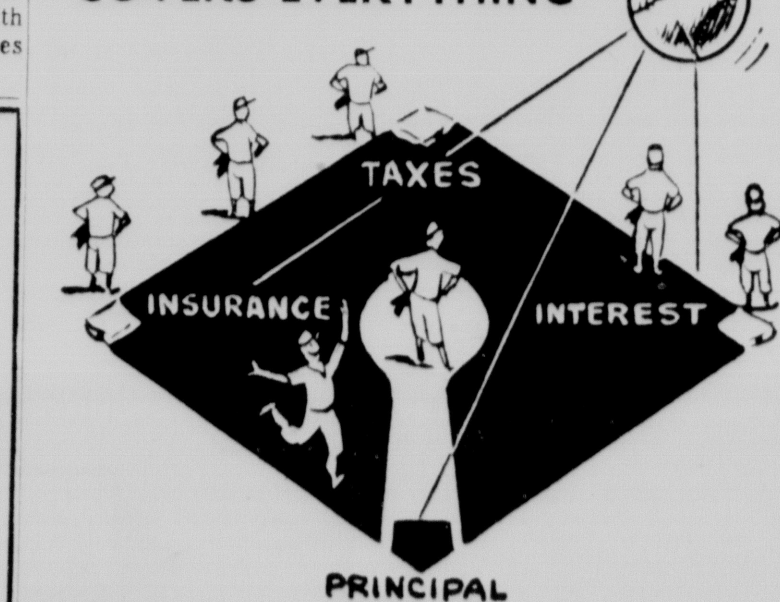
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INSURED

Dr. R. A. Brown Is Speaker at Commencement

ELVERSON—Mrs. Winifred Minnick, Elverson, Conn., Phone AT 6-3376, Robert Moore, Del. Phone AT 6-4792.

Dr. Ralph Adams Brown was the guest speaker at the commencement exercises for the Twin Valley High School.

Dr. Brown's theme was "The Big Four and the Big Gift." More than 80 graduates received diplomas at the affair.

They were, class officers, John Edwin White, president; Robert Lewis Swigart, vice president; Richard White, secretary and Danton S. Halteman, treasurer.

THE PROGRAM was as follows, Robert S. Moyer, processional and the Rev. Elmer R. Deibert, gave the invocation. The president's message was given by John Edwin White.

Panoramic views of Twin Valley were given by, Andrea T. Love, Irene R. Anspach, Marjorie Dawson, Barbara I. Evans, Loretta J. Pupek and Kay E. Scheidt.

An organ and piano duet

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was given by Judith Ann Martin and Judith Ann Kurtz. The speaker was introduced by Elbert U. Eberts, supervising principal.

'MAGIC CAPITAL' Colon, Mich., is sometimes known as the "Magic Capital of the World" because one of its leading industries is the manufacture of magicians' equipment.



Rugged frame — low center of gravity . . . combine for ground-hugging stability on steep slopes, rough ground. With husky 7 hp engine, the newly improved Simplicity '700' is built and powered to breeze through the toughest jobs with all-season utility, matchless operating ease. See it now — start saving time and effort tomorrow!

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Man Who 'Died'

(Continued From Page One)

er side of the crossing, who was waiting for the halted train to move on, had just commented, "If anyone's coming the other

FAIR TRADE POLICY ENDS; GAS WAR SEEN

(Continued From Page One)

Kinckiner said. He also called the fair trade policy a farce.

"All you did on this fair trade deal was to sign a paper saying you would abide by fair trade. But what's fair trade? That's something that every dealer's overhead determines."

For Walter J. Padden, manager of Padden's Esso station, 1350 High street, the possibilities of a gas war are remote. "I just don't see how either an independent or a leased operator can afford to cut prices—unless the companies back them up."

Asked if he would cut prices in the event of a war, Padden replied, "Only if my back was to the wall, or if the company stood in back of me."

All of the dealers, however, shared one view in common. If a price war did come about, they would cut their own prices to meet the competition.

And this possibility was indicated by an American Oil company spokesman who said some of the company's dealers already had cut the price of regular grade gasoline two cents, from 30.9 a gallon to 28.9 a gallon.

Two Inducted Into Cub Pack

Richard Dahm and Jeffrey Kehs were inducted as new members at a picnic meeting of Schwenksville Cub pack 81 at Camp Arthur, Zieglerville.

The following received awards: George Magill, silver arrow; Robert Huber, wolf pin, badge and gold arrow; David Bitterman, gold arrow; Gene Parker, lion book; Kirk Grater, gold arrow, one silver arrow and Lars Grater, bear pin, badge, gold arrow, two silver arrows and lion book.

Prizes for the fishing event went to Gene Parker, Thomas Snyder and Dean Robison. Certificates from the YMCA were presented to boys who completed the course in swimming.

The pack will attend a baseball game on July 21. Attendance of cubs and families was nearly 100 percent. A scavenger hunt was followed by a picnic lunch with each den bringing an item for the covered dish.

A short business meeting was conducted by William Cressman, assistant cubmaster. The meeting closed with singing.

direction, I doubt if they'll see this thing."

Nunemaker was taken to Hopewell hospital, then transferred to be in the care of specialists. William D. Handley, 1453 Cherry lane, his uncle, said Nunemaker spoke to Mrs. Handley over the phone Friday morning, and was apparently out of danger.

Nunemaker, who worked at the Pottstown Firestone plant until the Hopewell installation was built, is a 1953 graduate of Pottstown High school.

Wet Weekend Is Forecast

(Continued From Page One)

tricity and scalped several homes.

Friday was cleanup day there—and it gave an opportunity to survey the damage. Route 422 and nearby roads were jammed with sight-seers pouring into the area to view the storm damage.

Lying under a large low pressure-storm system, this area experienced high humidity Friday with intermittent showers all day. The temperatures ranged from 68 to 78—the high fell short of 80 degrees for the first time in six days.

Occasional showers will continue this morning and through the day. A few thundershowers with gusty winds are expected this evening. A high of 80 should follow a low of 65.

The showers will continue on and off tomorrow and Monday, totaling about ½ inch. The rain Friday, although falling often, fell lightly and amounted to only a fraction of an inch.

It will cool off later today and continue about 2 to 6 degrees below Pottstown's normal range of 61 to 80 through Wednesday.

Boy Is Injured, Runs Into Car

James Gianotti, 14, of 320 North Charlotte street, was injured Friday afternoon when he ran from between parked cars into the fender of a car on High street just west of Hanover street.

The boy was treated for bruises and scrapes of the left shoulder and hand at Memorial hospital, and released. He was taken to the hospital by Robert Fizz, 946 Queen street, driver of the auto involved.

Fizz told Pottstown police he was eastbound on High street in the second lane when the boy passed between unmoving cars in the first lane, ran into Fizz's car and was knocked to the street.

COMFORTABLE

Broiler chickens, hogs, and cattle fatten quicker in air-conditioned surroundings. Studies have also shown that cool cows give more milk than cows housed in hot barns.

Inside You And Yours

By BURTON H. FERN, M.D.

A Joint Proclamation

WHAT'S the difference between rheumatic fever and (rheumatoid) arthritis? Both start with red-hot swollen joints. "Rheumatoid" means "like rheumatic fever". Each condition inflames and destroys special tissue that holds cells or fibers together.

Rheumatic fever may leave scars on the heart; scars of rheumatoid arthritis stiffen and cripple joints. Here are more clues!

Rheumatic Fever: Attacks a few weeks after a cold and "strep" sore throat.

Rheumatoid Arthritis: Attacks triggered by cold weather, fatigue, emotional upsets and bruised joints.

Rheumatic Fever: Red-hot arthritis often bounces from joint to joint. Sometimes only vague aches; other times no joint trouble. Muscles stay large and strong. Aspirin quickly melts most inflammation.

Lingering Condition

Rheumatoid Arthritis: Arthritis doesn't bounce around, although many joints—especially fingers—become inflamed. Muscles eventually weaken and waste. Aspirin helps, but can't completely melt the inflammation. Arthritis usually lingers.

Rheumatic Fever: May inflame tiny arteries in lung to cause pneumonia, in brain to cause chorea (St. Vitus dance).

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EXPERIENCE SHOWS NEED OF HEALTH POST

(Continued From Page One)

said, "but it takes a man who is qualified. The health officer before me held the job successfully 35 years. He was well-liked, but more important—he was well-informed."

BEFORE BEING accepted for the position as health officer, Nettles had to take a civil service test, be accepted by the board of health, qualified by the State and take three months of training for health and sanitation officers in Pittsburgh. Also he was expected to have two years of college.

"In addition to all this," Nettles said, "I worked under my predecessor for a full year!"

He explained his title was "Auxiliary Health officer" while he was "learning the ropes."

During this year, both he and his predecessor were on full salary. Nettles' current salary is \$4200.

"Sure it cost the city some money," he said. "But I learned the job, and believe me—there's a lot to it!"

NETTLES SAID, in addition to his duties of inspecting eating and drinking establishments and making sure food handler's certificates are in order, he also handles the many "nuisance complaints."

"Nuisance calls are about 50 percent of my work," he said. "They include everything from carelessly disposed garbage and burning rubbish to unhealthy and inoperative sanitary facilities."

Keeping a close eye on food handlers takes a lot of time. Nettles added. He described a typical inspection, during which as a matter of course, he checked all food handler's certificates.

"We have all of them listed on a city ordinance," he said. "By State law they

or in the skin to cause a red, ring-like rash.

Rheumatoid Arthritis: No chorea or pneumonia. Red pinpoints with reddish, thread-like, spidery legs may break out on skin.

Rheumatic Fever: Attacks the heart's inner lining—including valves—muscle or outer coat. May hit one, two or all three targets. Heart murmurs change from day to day. Weakened muscle may cause heart failure. Scars can cause heart trouble years later.

Effects On Heart

Rheumatoid Arthritis: Sometimes inflames the heart's outer coat—and, very rarely, the inner lining. No murmurs or heart failure.

Rheumatic Fever: Usually strikes first during childhood.

Rheumatoid Arthritis: Ten times less common in children than rheumatic fever.

These differences can melt into confusion when repeated bouts of rheumatic fever stiffen and weaken knuckles or when rheumatoid arthritis strikes someone whose heart is already scarred by rheumatic fever.

No wonder your doctor has to sift all evidence carefully and request complicated laboratory tests before issuing any joint proclamation.

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of The Mercury.

have to get a physical and Wasserman test—which is paid for by the city. The city is not required to pay for them, but they do.

"The X-rays are taken when the mobile county unit visits the town twice a year... so this doesn't cost the food handler anything either."

"But mainly it's a public relations job," he said. "You have to keep pushing the restaurant owners and food handlers all the time, until they know you mean business. After that, you get to know which places you can trust, and only have to check them once a month."

"That leaves you time to concentrate on the other places. Some I have to check every week."

The job load is such that Nettles has little time for paper work. This is handled by a secretary who works full time for the borough but divides her hours among the borough engineer, the assessor and the health officer.

The only other duty Nettles is required to perform is paper work on the retirement program of the borough. This takes about 10 hours a month. Washington has a separate plumbing inspector.

"It's an involved job—even for a city this size," Nettles concluded. "And it requires a full-time man. The work load would simply pile up otherwise."

School Census Takers Complete Two Wards

Wards four and six in the borough and school "nose count" are completed. The total number of noses counted thus far is 16,327.

The community census, taken once every two years, is under the direction of Mary L. Schaefer, the school district's home and school visitor. She is being assisted by five teachers working after school.

The census will aid the school district in locating taxables and learning how many children can be expected to enter the school system during the next four or five years.

Wards five and seven are 95 percent completed; ward three is 65 percent completed. Ward two was just started. Wards three, five and seven are expected to be completed next week.

Information included in the census is: names, parents, employment, type of work, and number of children and their ages.

Teachers aiding Miss Schaefer in the census are: Charles Bowen, Larry Delewski, Joseph Jones, David Gerber and Jack Kinney.

YOUTH INJURED

Edward Bachman of 607 Glasgow street, Stowe, was admitted to Pottstown hospital early today after undergoing surgery for a severed tendon in his right hand. His condition is listed as satisfactory.

The youth was helping his father, Clyde, move a refrigerator in their home when the appliance toppled onto his hand.

Pottstonians Can Join JFK

(Continued From Page One)

I'm in real agony," he commented.

A sneeze, a twist or a misplaced footstep was all it took to put one local businessman into "excruciating agony" until he performed daily exercises seven years ago.

W. LEONARD BECKER, resident now of Philadelphia and owner of Car Carnival, 146 West High street, slipped a disk 23 years ago.

"The pain got so bad at times both legs went numb and I couldn't move," he recalled.

"When I came to Pottstown in 1945, it was so bad I thought I'd be paralyzed."

Becker "saw the light" of cure in 1953, worked out a system of daily exercises with a Philadelphia surgeon, and did "contortions" every morning until he was cured completely.

"I've felt so good ever since I sometimes forget to do them," he said.

"But the best thing about it is I can wear smaller pants now."

"Without that unwieldy brace I wore all those years, it's delightful to wear well fitting clothes again," he chuckled.

"I think there's hope for everyone with my old trouble," he remarked.

"Hope's the big thing, even though it's hard to keep it when you eat, drive and sleep in bolt upright position, and the most relaxation you can get is when propped against plywood boards."

ABOUT THE best "supported" guy in town is 68 year old Carroll D. "Mush" Bechtel Sr.

The partner in Bechtel's sporting goods shop, 233 High street, wears a harness that'll even make a horse uncomfortable.

An iron and canvas brace stretches from his hips to his armpits. He's been wearing it 15 years.

Bechtel's malady started in 1946.

"I was driving home from Maryland when a truck plowed into the back of my car," he remembered. "At first I didn't think anything of it."

"Then my spine started softening," he went on. "The disks started moving together. There was less and less I could do."

Despite his constantly rigid appearance, "Mush" is one of the most jovial gentlemen in town.

"Straight bed boards, straight-backed chairs and this darned 'straight jacket' contraption don't bother me half so much as being kept from exercising," he pointed out.

Those knowing Bechtel know why. For several years he was one of the leading sports figures in the area.

He played college and professional football, coached Pottstown High school's team many years, and participated in numerous other activities in town.

School Sets Baccalaureate

One hundred and sixty-six seniors at Owen J. Roberts High school will participate in baccalaureate services in the school auditorium. The services will begin at 7:30 p. m.

The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Lawrence Foard Jr., of the Shenkel United Church of Christ.

Other participating ministers will be: The Rev. Charles G. Detwiler, Pughtown Baptist church; the Rev. Gerald H. Ihle, Elverson Methodist church, and the Rev. William L. Shaud, St. John's Lutheran church, South Pottstown.

A vocal solo will be given by Margaret Stong. Mrs. J. Ralph Rutter will be the organist.

At the commencement at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the auditorium, Dr. T. D. McMullin, vice-dean of the school of education, University of Pennsylvania, will speak.

Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA (P—USDA) —Trading was active and truck receipts moderate on the wholesale produce market Friday.

Lettuce: N.J. iceberg cts 1.00-2.25, ctns vacuum pk 3.00. Mushrooms: Pa. 4-qt bktb specials 1.50-85, fcy and ex fcy 40-1.50.

Spinach: bu Savoy Pa. 50-1.50; N.J. including celery cts 1.00. Sweet potatoes: N.J. bu orange 3.50-4.00, Oklahomas 5.00.

Greens: bu N.J. collards 1.00-25, kale 1.00, mustard, Hanover salad and turnip tops 75-85.

Swiss chard 1.50, dandelion 1.00-25; Pa. mustard 1.00, turnip tops 75-1.00, Hanover salad 50-1.00.

Asparagus: county point FOB markets, auction sales prices to growers, N.J., Swedesboro, market steady, 2.713 cts 3.25-4.20; 2.295 cts 2.25-3.00.

Strawberries: N.J. 16 qt cts various varieties, auction prices, Hammonton, market steady.

8259 cts 3.05-9.50; Cedarville, market weaker, 5905 cts 3.05-7.30; Vineland, market weaker, 5876 cts 4.15-7.35.



—Mercury Staff Photo

EXERCISE HELPS — Mrs. Harry Mentzer, Bucktown, Pottstown RD 1, underwent a lengthy ordeal of exercises to help banish a painful back ailment. She's now able to do housework and other chores.

before opening his sporting goods shop.

"I pass most of my time in the shop with my son and daughter, co-owners," he mused. "But every day I get the pep to take a jaunt around town."

As many a housewife can testify, kinks and wrenches of the back aren't the exclusive property of men.

MRS. HARRY I. Mentzer, Bucktown, Pottstown RD 1, is a case in point.

From 1918 to 1950, she was a certified basketball and baseball official, refereeing high school, college and private games throughout Southeastern Pennsylvania.

For many years, she coached and officiated at vigorous activities despite her back ailment.

"It started about 30 years ago when I was working in the house," she mentioned. "I bent over and twisted my sacroiliac. Then, 13 years ago, I really did it up right when I fell down a flight of stairs, broke several ribs and severely damaged the joint."

But the athletic, energetic woman, now 62, kept up her sports activities. She eased the pain temporarily with daily calisthenics and a surgical back brace.

She was responsible for setting up the Sunday school baseball and basketball leagues in Pottstown, and didn't quit refereeing until the end of the 1950 basketball season.

"Then I started a concentrated effort to beat the trouble by exercising—doing setting up exercises, hip rolls, leg stretches and deep knee bends," she emphasized.

Result? Now Mrs. Mentzer is able to do all but the most strenuous of bending and lifting, does all her housework, works a sizable vegetable garden, and doesn't have to wear a brace anymore.

"But I still sleep on a plank, without a mattress," she underlined. "And I'm

careful how I lift things. "These are important whether or not you've got back trouble," she said.

Most victims of back trouble have one dread—corrective surgery. They feel it does more harm than good.

WILLARD L. Kline, 1314 Queen street, manager of Bell Telephone company's local office, doesn't agree with them.

For 10 years he suffered "off and on agony" with a ruptured spinal disk. One year ago, it became grave, and he suffered extreme pain of his right leg.

"I decided to have the disk removed and end all this," he said.

One month ago, the "little troublemaker" was removed in Reading hospital. Kline, recuperating at home, said he hasn't felt better since before the trouble started.

"It's sheer relief to get up and around without the torture I used to have," he stressed.

"Each day I can take longer and longer walks. Pretty soon I'll be able to get back to work. I don't think I'll have to worry about braces or therapy again," he added cheerily.

Five Captains Are Enroled For UF Drive

Mrs. Frank J. Rutkowski, 1034 Queen street, enroled five team captains for her Zone solicitation in next Fall's 10th annual United Fund Campaign.

Mrs. Rutkowski is the Chairman of Zone M which includes the area south of High street to the Schuylkill river, from the east side of Keim street to the west side of Moser road.

The captains and their addresses follow: Mrs. Herbert S. Myers, 1071 South street, Mrs. John V. D. Mesick, 1128 Queen street, Mrs. Raymond Missimer, 1319 Cherry street, Mrs. Warren W. Moyer, 164 South Roland street, and Janet Garner, 1045 Queen street.

The monthly meeting of the United Fund board of directors will take place on Tuesday at 12:15 p. m. at the Brookside Country club. A. C. Kleivickis, president of the United Fund will preside. Co-Chairmen Fredrick G. Erb and William M. Hiester will present a report for the Budget committee on proposed allotments for 1962 health and welfare needs.



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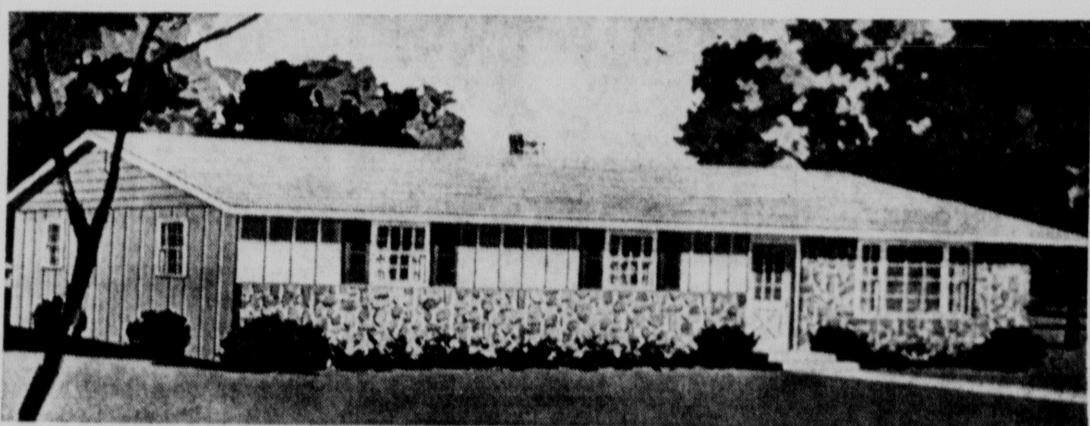
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WE NEED USED WASHERS AND WILL GIVE THE BEST PRICES ON USED WASHERS TRADED DURING THIS SALE.

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eve.



IT ALL CHANGED TO "GAY PAREE" FOR THE DANCE — Members of the Ninth grade class at Pottstown Junior High school are pictured decorating for their annual "promotion" dance which took place Friday night. The school gymnasium was alive with street scenes from Paris as 127 couples danced to the music of the Norm-Ron Four orchestra. Pupils designed murals depicting the familiar sights of the French capital as a back-

drop for their sidewalk cafes. A reproduction of the Eiffel Tower adorned with sparkling twinkle lights centered the dance floor. Tables were adorned with perky red and white cloths and vases of cut flowers. The event, an annual affair, is sponsored by the Junior High School Student council. Pictured from left to right are: Richard Weller, Betsy Rotz, Nancy Miller and Cindy Miller.

—Mercury Staff Photo

HOSPITALS

POTTSTOWN

Admitted: Mrs. Hilda Lieb, Alburts RD 1, maternity; Mary Haddad, 724 East Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, surgical; Mrs. Patricia Guldin, Macungie RD 1, maternity; Joseph Manzer Jr., 478 Clearview street, surgical; Frank Petro, 812 Queen street, surgical; Elmer R. Fritz, 1799 Farmington avenue, medical; Mary E. Johnson, 344 Lincoln avenue, medical; Bertha M. Puffenberger, 411 Beech street, surgical; Lloyd C. Layman, Gilbertsville RD 1, surgical; Mrs. Anne Hryak, Barto RD 1, maternity; Betsy Staskiel, 531 Clearview street, medical; Edward F. Bachman, 607 Glasgow street, Stowe, surgical; Douglas Hoff, Salford, medical.

Discharged: James Lysoby, 545 Main street, Royersford, surgical; Bertha Heebner, Linfield, surgical; Robert Dunlap, Spring City RD 1, surgical;

Curtis Angstadt, 1666 North Keim street, medical; John Hane, 75 North Evans street, surgical; Mary Sullivan, Boyertown RD 1, medical; Francis Binder, 253 Chestnut street, medical; Luther Smith, 645 North Charlotte street, medical; Mrs. Margaret DeZura, 1007 Logan street, maternity; Charles Keifrid, Boyertown RD 2, medical; Mrs. Gloria Wyda, 527 Spruce street, maternity; Albert Knipe, Green Lane, surgical; George Sherman, Pottstown Route 20, medical; May Standhardt, Gilbertsville RD 1, surgical; Jean and Sarah Renninger, Boyertown RD 1, surgical.

MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs. Joan Yarnall, Gilbertsville RD 1, maternity; Albert Dudanowicz, Pottstown Route 18, surgical; Robert Evans, 348½ Lincoln avenue, surgical.

Discharged: John Sell, 436 Mantawny street, surgical; Susan Seprasukie, Gilbertsville RD 1, medical; David Patterson, 860 South street, surgical; Michael Zinda, Mt. Carmel, surgical; Betty Lou Longacre, 1203 North Franklin street, surgical; Mrs. Janet McKee, Pottstown Route 20, maternity; Mrs. Barbara Reinert, West Lawn, maternity; Verna Noble, Pottstown RD 3, surgical; James Rauco, 316 Glasgow street, Stowe, surgical.

Circle Members Spend Day at Mission Center

Several members of the Good Shepherd Circle of the Women's Missionary society of Royersford Baptist church spent a day this week at the Good Shepherd Mission center, Philadelphia. The women helped to sort and pack items for distribution of the center.

The trip was made to gain a greater insight into the work of the center. The local circle has assumed, as its mission endeavor for a two year period, assisting with the work of the center and was named after the mission.

The Rev. John L. Bytte is director of the project which serves homes and hospitals, inter-church child-care societies, welfare centers, correctional institutions, Christian centers and junior citizens camps.

Making the trip were Mrs. Henry Mertz, circle chairman; Mrs. William Adams, co-chairman; Mrs. John Clevenstine, Mrs. James Cunningham, Mrs. Harold Flasher, Mrs. Joseph Banyai, president of the Women's Missionary society and Mrs. Robert F. Caldwell.

-Chit Chat-

MRS. LOITIE REYNOLDS, Parker Ford, returned after a visit with friends in Hamburg.

LOOK!

Weekend Special

Baked Virginia

HAM \$1.00

With Pineapple Sauce

2 Vegetables—Roll and Butter Coffee

Enjoy Oven-Fresh PIZZA PIE

Choose From Full Menu

Daily 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Sun. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

OPEN

PAT'S

Midway Restaurant

Rt. 422 HU 9-9900

Opp. Hi-Way Drive-In Theatre

Junior High School 'Promotion' Dance Takes Decor From Paris in the Spring

By BETTY LOU JONES

(Mercury Staff Writer)

It was "Springtime in Paris" Friday night as members of the Pottstown Junior High school Ninth grade class attended their annual "Promotion" dance.

And typical of Springtime were the showers, but raincoats as members and their guests entered the school gymnasium. The Norm-Ron Four orchestra transported 127 couples to the street scenes of "Gay Paree."

A must in the guidebook of any tourist — the Eiffel tower — centered the dance floor. Adorned with sparkling twinkle lights, it foretold a gala and fun filled night for all.

A flower cart filled with mixed Spring flowers filled one corner of the floor while brightly designed murals formed backdrops for the Sidewalk cafes.

Perky red and white cloths covered the tables. Vases containing roses and "drip candles" centered the tables. Girls appeared their prettiest in full skirted dresses of organza. Orchid and white were the predominant colors, but the soft yellow, blue, green and pink pastels retained their popularity.

Door prizes were won by Deanne Ewing and Linda Selagy. Mrs. Mary Boyer with the assistance of several Eighth grade girls served refreshments in the school cafeteria.

Chaperoning the event were: Mr. and Mrs. William Mower; Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Lessig; Mr. and Mrs. William Hartman; Walter McCurdy and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kephart.

Class officers include: president, Cynthia Miller; first vice president, Toni Foley; second

vice president, Steven Pina; reporter and acting secretary, Barbara Crater; treasurer, Bonnie Ewing; assistant treasurer, Kenneth Trefsgar and sergeant at arms, Richard Weller.

The dance sponsored by the Student council had the following committee members: Sue Foley, Kitty Wayock, Pam Fine, Donna Thompson, Betsy Rotz, Donna Binder, William Keeley, William Hain, Terry Davis and Kathy Koval.

Also, Bonnie Ewing, Mary Koenig, Cindy Mutter, Linda Frantz, Nancy Miller, Linda Beekley, Marilyn McNeer, Sally Marquet, Daniel Wien, Jerry Fizz, Bonnie Liberman, Janis Flood, Sandy Steinmetz and Sandy Elliot.

And, Linda Mourar, Cindy Miller, Janie Keene, Michael Bernstein, Thomas Gotta, William Fosnocht, Carolyn Fritsch, Karen Huss, Sue West, Richard Weller, George Walters and Barbara Horst.

Fellowship Picnic Scheduled for Today

The annual picnic of the Men's and Women's fellowship of the North Atlantic district Church of the Brethren will be this afternoon and evening.

The event will take place at Parker Ford Church of the Brethren. Families and members will be guests. A total of 21 churches make up the district.

EUSTON'S DAIRY BAR

Ridge Pike (Route 422)

1½ Mile E. of Collegeville

OPEN 'til 11 P.M.

In Linfield at

LINFIELD HOTEL

MUSIC

featuring

BOB and his

RHYTHM BOYS

We Cater to Receptions

Banquets and Parties

You'll Enjoy Our

Renovated Side Room

Himmelrichs Grove

Route 422, Womelsdorf

SUNDAY, JUNE 11th

In Person

JIMMY MARTIN

AND THE SUNNY BOYS

WWVA JAMBOREE STARS

SUZIE ARDEN

NEW DOMINION BARN

DANCE STAR

TEDDY BEAR & THE

MUSICAL NITWITS

THE AL SHADE SHOW

FIRST SHOW 1:00 P.M.

Concessions - Meals - Earl K. Baiman

Flower Class Entertained by Mrs. Willa Hart

Mrs. Willa Hart entertained the flower class of Northern Chester county Adult school Thursday afternoon at her home, Schuykill road, Parker Ford.

A demonstration of rose arranging was given by Mrs. Mable Irwin, of the Main Line and Phoenixville.

Guests included: Lieut. Col. Juanita Costa, chief of the Nursing service at Valley Forge General hospital, and assistant chief, Major Alice Wink; Mrs. J. H. Hasen, Mrs. Albert Flint, Mrs. John Griffith, all of Phoenixville.

Mrs. George W. Bolton, Pottstown; Mrs. Paul Yow, Pughtown; Mrs. D. B. Chrissman, Warwick; Mrs. William Oberlander, Mrs. Edward Brinkman, Mrs. Paul Casner Jr., all of Parker Ford.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Oberlander and Mrs. Casner.

What's Doing

TODAY

JSL June Fete — at Brookside country club, 10 p. m. Show time is 10:30 p. m.

Pottstown High School Alumni association — Summer meeting in the high school cafeteria, 8 p. m.-midnight.

Newcomers club — banquet in the Elks home, 6:30 p. m.

Grace church Sunday school, Adult class — covered dish supper in the parish house, 6:30 p. m.

American Legion auxiliary Juniors — meeting in the post home, 1 p. m.

TOMORROW

St. Peter's RC Parent-Student association — communion breakfast for all graduates of St. Peter's parish in the parish hall, 10 a. m.

Second Graders Take Bus Trip to Norristown Zoo

Second grades at East Coventry Elementary school, taught by Mrs. Ruth Grebe, traveled by bus to Elmwood park zoo, near Norristown.

They were accompanied by their teacher and by Mrs. C. Ray Woodland, school secretary. Charles Frock was bus driver.

In the group were: Frances Stierly, Robin Parson, Janet Christman, Dennis Dry, Martin Dell, Dennis Levensgood, Kenneth Albright, Nancy Domin, Linda Schafer, William Freas, Earl Peck, Christine Hunsberger, Marsha Buckwalter, Paul Montgomery, Nancy Elliott.

Also, Mark Williams, Randall Ritscher, David Willauer, Brenda Wertman, Cynthia Reppert, Susan Dreger, Martha Long, Linda Carey, Nancy Gibson, Wanda Seidel, William Good, Mary Shick and Carol Roussey.

DANCE AT SUNNYBROOK POTTSTOWN

SAT. NIGHT, JUNE 10

BUDDY MORROW

and His Orchestra

SAT. NIGHT, JUNE 17

ARLEN SAYLOR and His

Sunnybrook Orchestra

DINE-DANCE

TONIGHT 10:30 P. M.

to 1:30 A. M.

MUSIC BY

PAUL POLLOCK

Members and Their Guests

Coming Next Week

BLUE NOTES

Catering to Weddings

Banquets, etc.

LINFIELD FIRE

COMPANY Linfield, Penna.

THE "OAKES" INN

(formerly The Wedge Inn)

Rt. 422, 3 mi. W. of Pottstown — FA 3-9853

LUNCHEONS and PLATTERS DAILY

Spaghetti, Steamed Clams and Sea Foods

"The Friendly Oakes For Thirsty Folks"

Operated by Ethel M. and Harvey E. Oakes, Jr.

EAGLE'S

HOME ASSOCIATION

319 HIGH ST.—PHONE FA 3-9889—POTTSTOWN

WALT WALTERS

at the ORGAN

FRIDAY 10 P. M. - 1 A. M. SUNDAY 8 - 11 P. M.

EDDY DeFREEZE at the organ

SATURDAY 10:30 P. M. to 1:30 A. M.

We Cater to Banquets

and Weddings

Fellowship Building Scene of Fly-up For Parker Ford Brownie Troop 58

Thirteen Fourth grade members of Parker Ford Brownie troop 58 formally entered Girl Scout troop 36 at fly-up ceremonies in the Brethren Fellowship building on Tuesday afternoon.

Guests were parents of the girls and the Third grade members of the Brownie troop who will fly-up next year into the Girl scout troop. Also attending were leaders and girls of troop 36.

Brownie leader Mrs. Forrest Jeffries questioned the girls concerning tenderfoot requirements proving their preparedness for graduating into intermediate scouting.

Neighborhood chairman of the Parker Ford District Mrs. Harold R. Diffenderfer conducted a candlelighting ceremony when each girl lit her candle from a larger taper and placed it on the large white wooden stand traditionally used for Girl scout and Brownie ceremonies.

Leader of troop 36 Mrs. Lewis Emery welcomed them on behalf of her troop.

Refreshments were served at the close of the activity.

Girls who flew-up were: Ann Cook, Jean Domin, Darlene Favinger, Norma Freas, Kathryn George, Suzanne Gibson, Claranne Griffith, Jacquelyn Kulp, Darlene Jeffries, Marjorie Pierce, Marlene Scholten, Cecilia Williams and Dorothy Yost. Their leaders are Mrs. Forrest Jeffries and Mrs. Walter George.

Leaders of the Third grade girls are Mrs. Morris Carl, Mrs. Robert High and Mrs. David Groff. In this group are Debbie Groff, Vicki Kohl, Colette Shankel, Becky Kast, Veronica Emery, Debbie Berkey, Karen Penpacker, Patty Carl, Gail Peck, Wendy Yohn, Diane Keen, Cynthia Heller, Nancy Reichman, and Denise Evans.

Leaders of Girl Scout troop 36 are Mrs. Lewis Emery and Mrs. Harry Van Riper. Members include: Cheryl Buehler, Joan Diffenderfer, Beverly Emery, Myrna Evans, Sandra Fisher, Patty Gibson, Carol Mayberry, Diane Painter, Martha Pechin, Nancy Van Riper, Donna Wertman, Shirley Bartha, Jane Detwiler, Gail Gordon, Patty Keen, Darlene Hegay, Cheryl Montgomery, Joanne Peterman, Mary Lou Schenck, Jane Snyder and Kathryn Murray.

A large wedding bell centered the party room. Pink and green streamers fell from the bell to the gift table below. Guests received parasol favors made from floral print handkerchiefs by Mrs. Elaine Miller.

Refreshments were served buffet style to those attending: Mrs. Paul Feight, Mrs. Carl Reider, Mrs. Ethel Smith, Mrs. Lizzie Erb, Mrs. Grace Roberts, Mrs. Ellen Wary, Mrs. June Johnson, Mrs. Margaret Porter, Mrs. Nancy Walters, Carol Nolan, Diane Nieman.

Also, Doris Schultz, Martine Donner, Geraldine Pennington, Patricia Feight and Emma Bean.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Anna Bechtel, Mrs. Hazel Lord, Mrs. Helen Bernhardt and Donna Feight.

KARTING RACES

CHRISTMAS VILLAGE

Route 183, Bernville, Pa.

Turn Left at Blinker, Go One Block Over Bridge, Turn Right to Track

SUNDAY, JUNE 11th

FIRST RACE 2 P. M.

1½ Mile Macadam Track

No Club to Join...

No Dues to Pay...

See the Latest Growing

Speed Sport in The Nation!

16 THRILLING RACES

—SEE—

POTTSTOWN'S OWN

TOMMY GREEN

State Junior Champion

COMPANY Linfield, Penna.

Marriage Licenses

An application for a marriage license was made in Chester county courthouse, West Chester, by

J. Fred Christman, Malvern, and Carol Sue Poust, Glen Moore, RD 1.

ON ROUTE 422 AT LIMERICK

HIWAY

DRIVE-IN Theatre

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

TONIGHT! 2 HITS!

BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:15

TONY CURTIS

THE GREAT IMPOSTOR

& Debbie REYNOLDS

in "The Mating Game"

—Starts SUNDAY—

2 BIG WALT DISNEY'S

HITS! SWISS FAMILY

ROBINSON

IN COLOR — AND

GLENN FORD

IN "THE FASTEST

GUN ALIVE"

NOTE

The HIWAY Is Now

OPEN Every Night

For Your Pleasure!

AIR-CONDITIONED

HIPPODROME

TODAY & SUNDAY

CONT. TODAY FROM 1 P. M.

CONT. SUNDAY FROM 1 P. M.

IT BEGINS WHERE "PEYTON PLACE" LEFT OFF!

RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE

CHANDLER-PARKER

DRIVE IN

and treat the family here!

ENJOY A QUICK ENERGY PICK-UP

● THICK SHAKES

● SOFT ICE CREAM

● SANDWICHES

● COMPLETE MEALS

ELECTRONIC CAR PORT SERVICE

PHILLIPS'

DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT

W. High St., Stowe

FA 3-9066

OWEN J. ROBERTS ALUMNI DINNER MEETING

Saturday, June 17 — 6:15 P.M.

at

OWEN J. ROBERTS HIGH SCHOOL

Dancing to

KEYSTONE FOUR + 1 ORCHESTRA

Tickets \$2.50 Per Person

HO 9-6916 — HY 5-6630

For Reservations FA 6-1469—HO 9-6261

Reservation Deadline June 12th

MARIA ASSUNTA LODGE

Franklin & Cherry Sts., Pottstown

Mrs. Dale Johnson Feted At Shower In Red Hill Home

A stork shower was held at the home of Mrs. Harold Bower, Red Hill, in honor of Mrs. Dale Johnson of Green Lane. Hostess was Loretta Jones.

The guest of honor was seated beneath an umbrella of pink and blue to open her gifts.

Refreshments were served to the following who attended, Mrs. Elsie Stubanis, Boyertown; Mrs. Florence Schwartz, Mrs. Emma Schwenk, Mrs. Nancy Johnson and son Dean, Mrs. Viola Jones, Red Hill; Ruth Ann Walker, Quakertown.

Mrs. Ida Johnson, Green Lane; Mrs. Judy Moll, Perkiomenville; Mrs. Mabel Moll, Mrs. Betty Bower and son Glenn, Pennsylvania.

Absentee gifts were sent by Mrs. Sue Heacock, Mrs. Dorothy Kulp, Mary Ann Kulp, Mrs. Ruth Moll, Donna and Vickie Moll.

BIRTHS

TO MR. AND MRS. THOMAS YARNALL, Gilbertsville RD 1, a daughter in Memorial hospital Friday.

TO MR. AND MRS. GEORGE J. LIEB, Alburtis RD 1, a daughter in Pottstown hospital Friday.

TO MR. AND MRS. GEORGE A. GULDIN, Macungie RD 1, a daughter in Pottstown hospital Friday.

TO MR. AND MRS. HAROLD R. SCHAEFFER, Birdsboro RD 2, a daughter in Community General hospital, Reading.

TO MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH HEBBNER, 1635 Main street, Trappe, a daughter in Montgomery hospital, Norristown.

TO MR. AND MRS. JOHN KNEPP, Schultz road, Salford, a daughter in Sacred Heart hospital, Norristown.

TO MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM KERR, Dilsburg, a son Friday in Seidel Memorial hospital, Mechanicsburg. Mr. Kerr is a son of Mrs. Theresa Kerr, 343 Laurel street.

TO MR. AND MRS. EMMETT SCHILLINGMAN, Burbank Calif., a son Tuesday. Mrs. Schillingman is the former Doris Gaugler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gaugler, Gilbertsville RD 1.

TO MR. AND MRS. PAUL M. HIRYAK, Barto RD 1, a daughter in Pottstown hospital Friday.

NEW LAMPS FOR OLD!

Your shabby or broken table or floor lamp restored to sparkling newness for half cost of new one. Beautiful shades to complete the job.

THE BETTEREYS
LAMP SPECIALISTS
815 Queen St. Tel. FA 6-3662

POTATO Market

High at Franklin St.
FA 6-1820

WE HAVE
LUCKY BUCKS
STRAWBERRIES!
STRAWBERRIES!
FRESH EVERY DAY

Special Price
for CANNING
and FREEZING
Also By The Crate

BRIDES-TO-BE



WE INVITE YOU TO
CONSULT US ABOUT

Wedding
Announcements

Our experienced sales staff
will assist you to send out
your invitations in perfect
taste. . . . We can offer you
both the Plate Engraved and
the more inexpensive Em-
bossed styles.

100 EMBOSSED \$12.00
INVITATIONS up
PLUS 100
INFORMALS FREE

7 Day Delivery on Embossed
Styles
2 Weeks Delivery on Engraved
Styles

H. F. SMITH
& SON
Bookseller and Stationer
HIGH & CHARLOTTE STS.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT PAUL JONES

North Carolina Girl Becomes Bride Of Robert Paul Jones in Red Springs

A wedding of local interest took place in Antioch Presbyterian church, Red Springs, N. C., when Robert Paul Jones son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daniel Jones, Laurelwood road, Pottstown, Star Route, wed Patricia Hill Currie.

The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hill Currie, Shannon, N. C. was attended by her sister, Louise, as maid of honor. Another sister, Carolyn, and Jeannette Watson, Red Springs, were bridesmaids.

Honorary bridesmaids were Francis Ward Green, Raleigh, N. C., Brenda Smith, Mrs. Robert Clark, Virginia Sue Gibson, all of Red Springs; Mrs. George Dees Jr., Lumberbridge, N. C. and Carol Boyles, Shannon.

The bridegroom was served by his father as best man. Ushers were James D. Jones, Pottstown, a brother of the bridegroom and Fred Jackson, Greensboro, N. C.

The Rev. Grower Cresswell officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of chantilly lace and nylon net, fashioned with a fitted bodice with an illusion yoke, edged at the high neckline with lace. Sleeves were long and wrist pointed. Wide insertions of lace marked the full net skirt.

Her fingertip veil of illusion was held by a lace cap etched with pearls and iridescent. She carried a cascade of white orchids with white pompoms and carnations.

HAM DINNER

Family Style

Upper Pottsgrove Fire Co.

SUNDAY, JUNE 11

12 Noon to 5 P.M.

Adults, \$1.50

Dessert Included

Children over 6, 75c

Children under 6, Free

Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary

Kott's Bakery

300 High St.
FA 3-1844

Weekend Special

French CRULLERS

Reg. 39c Doz. Lots 60c Only

Golden Yellow LAYER CAKE

With Toasted Coconut Reg. 75c 69c



We Give Lucky Bucks

Last Day

To Take Advantage

Of Our Many

Shoe Specials for

the Entire Family.

REAL BARGAINS

Plus LUCKY BUCKS

BOSTON

SHOE STORE

259 HIGH STREET

The honor attendant, Louise Curry, was gowned in white chiffon over pink taffeta. Her headband was of ruffled net and her bouquet of pink and white carnations tied with blue ribbon.

Bridesmaids Carolyn Curry and Miss Watson wore dresses of pink chiffon over pink taffeta. They wore pink ruffled headbands and carried pink and white carnations.

Mother of the bride, Mrs. Currie was attired in a street length dress of blue lace with white accessories. Mrs. Jones chose a baby blue nylon over taffeta dress with satin cummerbund and white accessories for her son's wedding. Both had white carnation corsages.

Palms, ferns, baskets of white gladioli and seven branched candelabra decorated the church for the 4 p. m. ceremony. Mrs. Archie Howard was organist and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Blanche Byrd, Fayetteville, N. C.

When the bride left for a wedding trip to Outer Banks, N. C., Pottstown and Boulder, Colo., she was wearing a green cotton dress with lace yoke, white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The cake cutting took place in the church reception room following rehearsal and the cake was served by the mothers of the bride and bridegroom. Pink and white floral arrangements and matching candles decorated the table.

Guests were the bridal party, friends and relatives. Sisters of the bride assisted with the serving.

Parents of the bridegroom and the wedding party were then entertained at a buffet supper at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is an alumna of Atlantic Christian college, Wilson, N. C. and Flora Macdonald college, Red Springs. Mr. Jones is a graduate of Owen J. Roberts High school and Atlantic Christian college.

The couple will reside at Boulder, Colo., where Mr. Jones will take Summer courses at the University of Colorado.

CHIFFON PIE

After you top that fruit-flavored chiffon pie with whipped cream, sprinkle the cream with grated lemon, orange or lime rind. Pretty to look at and tastes good!

HAM & BEEF DINNER

FAMILY STYLE

AT WEST END FIRE CO.

Sunday, June 11th

Served from 11:30 to 3:30

ADULTS \$1.50 CHILDREN 75c

Sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary

ST. GABRIEL SCHOOL

BLOCK PARTY

Sat. June 10, 4 p.m.

At School Grounds

Entertainment!

Games!

Kiddie Rides!

Foods Served:

Fried Chicken, French

Fries, Halupki, Pizza,

Hoagies, Barbecue,

Hamburgers, Hot Dogs,

Baked Beans, Salads,

Desserts.

Women's Activities

Salem UCC Women's Guild, Spangville Has First Meeting of Summer Season

The first of the Summer meetings of the guild of Salem United Church of Christ, Spangville, was conducted at which time all the ladies enjoyed refreshments.

Preceding the lunch, Mrs. Earl Wolford conducted a short business session. It was decided that the next meeting of the guild would be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Schlegel, Oley RD 1, at 7 p. m. on July 11.

The ladies project was deemed

a success, to the extent that more ladies were purchased. It was also decided that the guild would present a gift of money to the Phoebe home, Allentown.

A short program centered on the topic "The Witness of the Mission of the Church Through My Vocation" was presented. Those taking part were: Mrs. Earl Wolford, Mrs. Woodrow Rothenberger, Mrs. Arrie Gift, Mrs. Robert Hoch, Mrs. Linford Dewees, Mrs. John Reppert.

Those in attendance were: the Rev. and Mrs. Earl Wolford, Mrs. George Schlegel, Mrs. Stanley Trout, Mrs. Leon Haas, Eleanor Reppert, Mrs. Estella Eddinger, Catharine Houpp, Mrs. John Reppert, Mrs. Linford Dewees, Mrs. Robert Hoch, Mrs. Arrie Gift, Mrs. Ernest Reppert, Mrs. Woodrow Rothenberger, Mrs. William Shane.

Also, Mrs. David Manwiller, Mrs. Lawrence Mathias, Mrs. Ellen Schwenk, Mrs. Verna Fisher, Mrs. Lawrence Spohn, Mrs. Julie Wolford, Mrs. Paul Hafer, Mrs. Daniel Angstadt, Mrs. Harry Ritter, Mrs. Melvin Haring, Mrs. Frank Griesemer, and Mrs. Percival Kulp.

Executive Board Completes Plans For Alumni Event

Plans were completed by the Owen J. Roberts Alumni association executive board for an annual banquet at a meeting in the high school Wednesday night.

The annual banquet will take place Saturday, June 17 at 6:30 p. m. in the high school. A family style dinner will be followed by dancing to the music of the Keystone Four plus One.

Organ music will be provided between dinner and dancing by Diane Silknitter and Mary Ann Bealer.

All reservations must be in by Monday. Reservations will be accepted on the Owen J. Roberts High school phone.

Attending the meeting were: Robert Fries, Louise Rutter, Kent High, Raymond Hohl, Elaine Hughes, Elmer Wilson, Douglas Kulp, E. Guest, Robert Painter, David Fries and Robert I. Matthews Jr.

Area Residents Attend Meeting of Twin Association

Area residents were among the 170 sets of twins who attended the picnic meeting of the Cloisters Twin association in Lintz.

The Rev. George Earnshaw, father of two sets of twin daughters, Pine Forge, was guest speaker.

His daughters, Jean and Jane, sang during the program "Little Children's Belief." The other two daughters, Judy and Janet, also entertained with a vocal selection.

Music was provided by the Simmons string orchestra, of Lancaster.

John and William Reiff, Phoenixville RD 2, received a prize as the most identical twins in the age group of 18 to 40.

Announcement was made of a gathering planned for July 4, at Sandy Cove, Md. The twin convention is set for Sept. 2 through 4 at Indianapolis, Ind. Additional information concerning these events may be obtained by contacting the Reiff brothers.

STRAWBERRY and ICE CREAM FESTIVAL

Sponsored by Pine Forge Sportsmen's Club and Lad. Aux.

At the Club House

SAT., JUNE 10

5 to 10 p.m.

REFRESHMENTS

— Rain or Shine —

WE GOT'EM!

3 Lucky Bucks

TODAY ONLY

Co-Ordinate

PLAY KNIT

45" WIDE

YARD 88c

— PLUS —

STOREWIDE SAVINGS

MILL END FABRIC SHOP

321 High St. Phone FA 3-8564

WE GOT'EM!

3 Lucky Bucks

TODAY ONLY

Co-Ordinate

PLAY KNIT

45" WIDE

YARD 88c

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STOREWIDE SAVINGS

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WE GOT'EM!

3 Lucky Bucks

TODAY ONLY

Co-Ordinate

PLAY KNIT

45" WIDE

YARD 88c

+ Birthday Congratulations From The Mercury +

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

You should be able to do a lot of good this year by helping neighbors. And the good you do will be rewarded. Look for a very profitable year. Today's child will be wealthy.

Richard Nino Trapani, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guido Trapani, 1131 Mulberry street, 18 years.

Bernice T. Stiklatis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stiklatis, 64 North Warren street, 14 years.

Harold Scott Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hartman, 1005 Laurelwood road, 10 years.

Joan Louise Istenes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Istenes, Pottstown Route 18, 13 years.

June Ann Morbauch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morbauch, Pottstown Route 20, 14 years.

Patricia Dallabrida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dallabrida, 327 West Beech street, 11 years.

Gene Henry Koch, son of Mrs. Vera Koch, 50 Fairview street, Stowe, 11 years.

Ronald Rhoads, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor B. Rhoads, Pottstown Route 18, 14 years.

Samuel M. Ruoss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Ruoss, Perkiomenville RD 1, 18 years.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Elliott Neidley

Gene C. Shane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Shane, Boyertown RD 3.

Jerry Girard Schoch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley R. Schoch, Boyertown RD 2.

Edward Harp, 12 West Sixth street, 10 years.

Leroy H. Fryer 2d, Schwenksville.

3 Receive Rings At Chapter Night In Moose Home

Three members received rings at the Women of the Moose Academy of Friendship night in the home.

They are Mrs. Mildred Boughter, Mrs. Gertrude Lender and Mrs. Ellen Nagengast.

It was announced that there will be a ritual rehearsal on Thursday. An invitation was received from the Lebanon chapter to attend the installation of officers on June 27.

Members revealed their secret pals. The annual banquet will take place on July 27 at the Sanatoga grange.

The next meeting will be June 22 at which time officers will be installed.

The Academy of Friendship chapter served refreshments. Mrs. Rachel Nyman, chairman, Mrs. Ethel Sides, Mrs. Bessie Simons, Mrs. Elsie Beekly, Mrs. Kathryn Cellers, Mrs. Lender, Mrs. Nagengast, Mrs. Boughter and Mrs. Marion Houck.

53d Rohrbach Reunion Slated for Tomorrow

The 53d annual reunion of the Rohrbach family will take place tomorrow in the Rohrbach Memorial chapel at Huffs church at 2 p. m.

The program is built around the "Family Bible brought to America in 1732."

Members are urged to come early and attend the morning worship services at 10 o'clock. Guests are asked to bring a basket lunch.

APPETIZER

Stuffed egg halves make a delicious appetizer. Serve them on finely shredded green cabbage mixed with French dressing. Garnish with capers, pimiento and anchovy fillets.

Jacqueline Mae Kulp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Kulp, East Third street, Red Hill, 14 years.

Ronald Gene Hetrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Hetrick Sr., Boyertown RD 3.

Nora A. Dowhunick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dowhunick, Elverson RD 1.

J. Ralph Rutter, 79 Mt. Zion avenue.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



David Hofmann

Mrs. Josephine Hrivnak, 120 West Seventh street.

Mrs. Frances Maurer, 50 West Third street.

Mrs. Curtis Miller, 967 North Warren street.

Mrs. Catherine Jones, 607 Water street.

Nancy Sell, Pennsburg RD 1.

John F. Prout, Pottstown RD 3.

Ralph Leidy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Leidy, 105 North Reading avenue, Boyertown.

Doris L. Rhoads, Sassamansville.

James McDermott, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McDermott, Perkiomenville.

Jack Kuntzleman, Pottstown RD 2.

Ralph A. Offner, Delphi.

Diaone Schirk, Spring Mount, 9 years.

Jayne Lynn Kolb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kolb, Perkiomenville.

Mrs. Lyman Smith, 345 Beech street.

Barry L. Galloway, Pottstown Route 18.

Harold E. DeLong, 223 North Franklin street, Boyertown.

Gregory R. Bechtel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bechtel, 1111 North Franklin street, 14 years.

Mrs. Morris Betz, 256 South Reading avenue, Boyertown.

Deborah Diane Weise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weise, Boyertown RD 1, 4 years.

Mrs. Morris Betz, 256 South Reading avenue, Boyertown.

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Mrs. Morris Betz, 256 South Reading avenue, Boyertown.

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Mrs. Morris Betz, 256 South Reading avenue, Boyertown.

Deborah Diane Weise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weise, Boyertown RD 1, 4 years.

Mrs. Morris Betz, 256 South Reading avenue, Boyertown.

Wilmer K. Hahn, 1023 West Cedarville road.

Edward R. Harp, 12 West Sixth street, 10 years.

Helen Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Myers, 205 Jefferson avenue, 12 years.

Thelma Marie Showalter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Showalter, Pottstown Route 20, 19 years.

William Knaup, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Knaup, 1152 Queen street, 5 years.

Theodore Schupelach Jr., Perkiomenville RD 1.

Catherine Ann Glutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Glutz, 790 South Keim street, 8 years.

Albert Boerner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boerner, Pottstown RD 3.

Richard Robert Reininger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Reininger, Pottstown RD 3, 1 year.

Mary M. Clemmer, Palm.

SUNDAY

The coming year holds much happiness for you. You'll receive a grand surprise in the early fall. Today's child will be bright and go far.

Kaye M. Kimes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Kimes, Spring City RD 1, 14 years.

Carol Ann Schaeffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Schaeffer, Douglassville RD 2, 9 years.

Barbara Gerberick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gerberick, 636 Woodland drive, 14 years.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Joan L. Istenes

John Joseph Meko, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Meko, 706 Center street, Stowe, 19 years.

Patricia Ann Fontana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fontana, 19 West High street, Stowe, 18 years.

Judy Jean Fontana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fontana, 19 West High street, Stowe, 18 years.

Deborah Anne Ginder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ginder Sr., Pleasantview road, Sanatoga, 13 years.

Eileen Frances Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bell, 1105 Queen street, 18 years.

Julia June Boehner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Boehner, East Greenville, 13 years.

Daniel Richard Zellers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Zellers, Douglassville RD 2.

Peter Walter Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Y. Henry, Barto RD 1.

Ralph L. Frey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Frey, Gilbertsville RD 1, 17 years.

Susan Ann Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Miller, 954 Main street, Pennsburg.

Mrs. I. N. Davis Sr., Chester Springs RD 1.

Blanche Robb, daughter of Herman Robb, Schwenksville.

Kathleen Leopold, 1634 Main street, Trappe, 10 years.

Mrs. Carl C. Quigley, 613 East Howard street, Stowe.

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George W. Kulp Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kulp, 59 South Reading avenue, Boyertown.

Nancy Letterhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Letterhouse, Bally, 12 years.

Earl Mosteller Sr., 323 Church street, Royersford.

Clarence G. Lukens, 1337 Cherry street.

Arthur Reynolds, Zieglerville.

Mrs. Stanley L. Yoder, Bally.

Wilson Puhl, Sanatoga.

Joanne Lukas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lukes, 451 Water street.

Barbara Hurter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hurter, 583 Virginia avenue, 19 years.

Edward Moore, son of Mrs. Virginia Moore, 18 West Fifth street, Boyertown.

Thomas Alan Albitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Albitz, Boyertown RD 2, 5 years.

William Schearer Sr., 120 East Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown.

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Mrs. Samuel Wisler, Penny-packer road, Trappe.

Marie Ann Faust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Faust, 750 Willow street, 8 years.

Robert Hanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hanley, 134 Lemon street, Stowe, 14 years.

Mrs. Harry N. Brown, 218 North Franklin street.

Elliott Marshall Neidley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Neidley, The Hill school, 8 years.

William Schearer Sr., 120 East Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown.

Thomas Alan Albitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Albitz, Boyertown RD 2, 5 years.

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Mrs. J. Russell Geiger Sr., Gilbertsville.

J. Walter Grow, 213 North Charlotte street.

Stephen Hudick, 460 Spruce street.

Delmar Egolf, 316 East Vine street, Stowe.

David Albert Rhoads, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rhoads, Boyertown RD 2, 2 years.

William C. Knaup, 1152 Queen street.

Gregory Leopold, 1634 Main street, Trappe, 12 years.

Paulette A. Schatz, 412 Lincoln avenue, 7 years.

David Hofmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hofmann, 525 Berks street, Stowe, 11 years.

James Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer, Sanatoga, 9 years.

James Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer, Sanatoga, 9 years.

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Boyertown

EARL S. BENFIELD, Representative Ph. FO 7-2503
129 North Walnut Street

Chief of Police Reports 96 Calls for Past Month

Accounts of seven auto accidents, involving 14 cars, were included in the Boyertown police report for the month of May as submitted to borough council by Chief of Police Henry E. Groff.

The report, read by Burgess James Fritz also included the following:

Calls for police, 96; complaints received, 18; investigations, 21; funerals and other escorts, 94; larceny, two with one solved; disorderly conduct, one; suspicion, two.

The 167 motor violations reported included: parking meter violations, 133; illegal parking, 22; reckless driving, four; ignoring red light, seven; and ignoring stop sign, one.

Burgess Fritz also submitted fines of \$174 collected during the month of May.

Borough Manager Issues Permits

Nine building permits were issued by Borough Manager Rowland A. Read to the following Boyertown residents:

Walter A. Yerger, 34 West Sixth street; John Snyder, 27 South Jefferson street; Donald M. Colver, 420 East Philadelphia avenue; J. Wesley and C. Gordon Asheimer, Spring street and Reading avenue; U. S. Post office, 27 North Reading avenue.

Also, Roy Reider, 117 North Schaeffer street; Trinity Evangelical Congregational church, South Washington street; Henry Carver, 28 North Berks street; and Lloyd Hartman, 533 East Philadelphia avenue.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Specht have returned to their residence at 24 East Fourth street, Boyertown, following a journey to Ohio where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Frey and family, who were former residents of Boyertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Specht also visited their daughter, Barbara, who is a student at Heidelberg college, Tiffin, Ohio, and then completed their trip sightseeing in the Lake Erie area.

Susan Marie Moyer and Faron Dean Moyer, children of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Moyer, Boyertown RD 3, were baptized in St. John's (Hill) Lutheran church, with the Rev. Luther Lee Lengel officiating.

Sponsors were Mrs. Drusilla Weller and Stanley Weller.

The parents, George Ronald Sr. and Dorothy Marie (Weller) Shade, were sponsors at the baptismal ceremony of their son, Michael Harold Shade, in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Boyertown.

The Rev. Fred S. Blank, officiated at the ceremony.

Primary Department To Present Program

The Primary department of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Sassa-mansville, will present a Children's Day program in the church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Leroy Herb, superintendent of the department, will be in charge of the presentation.

The Rev. Valdis Mezezers, pastor, will officiate at the early morning church service beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

3 Children Baptized

Susan Marie Moyer and Faron Dean Moyer, children of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Moyer, Boyertown RD 3, were baptized in St. John's (Hill) Lutheran church, with the Rev. Luther Lee Lengel officiating.

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The Rev. Fred S. Blank, officiated at the ceremony.

Boyertown Classified

Deaths 1

CONRAD — On Thursday, June 8, 1961, Percy, husband of Mary E. (Moser) Conrad, Bechtelsville, age 71 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Monday, June 12 at 2 p. m. Interment in Hill Church cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening 7 to 9 p. m. (Schwenk)

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

LOST — Man's wallet, vicinity 3rd St., Boyertown. Please return to owner. Reward, FO 7-7427.

Painting — Papering 26

Let Us Do Your HOUSE PAINTING this summer. Call or see Franklin H. Gottshall 604 E. 4th St., Boyertown, FO 7-7417.

Unfurnished Apartments 68

MAIN ST. BALLY — 2nd Floor, 4 R. and B. For appointment, call TT 5-3191 bet. 1 and 8 p. m.

Painting — Papering 26

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DOCTORS ON CALL

Doctors on duty in Boyertown and the area this morning from 8 o'clock until Monday morning at 8 o'clock are Dr. Ross M. Bushyager for all medical calls and Dr. Donald J. Loeper for obstetrical calls.

Lutheran Church Sets Picnic Date

The annual picnic for members of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Boyertown, is scheduled for Saturday, June 17, at Pine Waters grove.

The boys and girls from Top-ton home will be the guests at the event and will play the boys and girls of St. John's in the annual baseball contests.

Activities for the afternoon and evening will include games for all ages, music by St. John's hand and a closing outdoor worship service.

Rain date for the affair is Saturday, June 24.

BOYERTOWN CHURCH DIRECTORY

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, the Rev. Fred S. Blank, pastor, the Rev. Richard L. Miller, assistant pastor. Tomorrow, 7:45 a. m., Matins; 9 a. m., Sunday Church school; Children's Day will be observed in the various departments; 10:15 a. m., the service; Tuesday, 6:15 p. m., Corporation Day meeting at the Tipton Home; 7 p. m., Parish Education committee meets. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., Chapel choir rehearsal; Thursday, 6:30 p. m., Intermediate choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., Senior choir rehearsal; and Trappe District meeting in Emmanuel church, Pottstown, Saturday, 10:30 p. m., Carol and Junior choir rehearsal; 1:30 p. m., Sunday Church school picnic at Pine Waters Grove.

Reformed Church of the Good Shepherd, (United Church of Christ), the Rev. Harper L. Schneck, pastor. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., Children's Day will be observed with a program in the Sanctuary during Sunday school hours; a Sunday School worship, Monday, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts and the quarterly workers' conference. Thursday, 8:15 p. m., Senior choir rehearsal.

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. K. Luckenbill, pastor. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., Sunday School with a Children's Day program; 10:10 a. m., morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evening service. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 8:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

Boyertown Mennonite, Paul D. Yoder, pastor. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10 a. m., preaching service. Every Tuesday evening prayer and cottage meetings alternately.

St. Columbkille's Catholic, the Rev. B. H. Creamers, rector. Today, 9 a. m., Mass; 10 a. m., Christian doctrine; 7 to 8:30 p. m., confirmation; Holy days and 6 a. m., Mass on holy days at 6 and 7:30 a. m.

Zion's Evangelical United Brethren, New Berlinville, the Rev. Kenneth L. Kline, pastor. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., Church program; 10:15 a. m., morning worship.

Gospel Hall, East Fifth street. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., the Lord's Supper; 7 p. m., evening service with William Wallace, Philadelphia speaker; Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., Bible study and prayer meeting. Thursday, 6 p. m., Annual High School picnic at Boyertown Area High School lower athletic field. Rain date, Friday, June 16.

Calvary Assembly of God Tabernacle, the Rev. Paul Melander, pastor. Tomorrow, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., Young People's program; 7:45 p. m., prayer meeting.

Elm Tabernacle, Union Gospel church campgrounds, the Rev. Dr. David A. Johns, pastor, the Rev. Robert Wichey, assistant pastor. Tomorrow, 10:45 a. m., Sunday school; 7:45 p. m., Evangelical service. Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., to 11 a. m., Youth Bible club.

Province Named

Lagos, Nigeria (AP)—The former British trust territory of North Cameroon, which joined Nigeria last month, has taken the name Sardauna Province in honor of Northern Nigeria's Premier Sir Ahmadu Bello. He bears the title Sardauna of Sokoto.

Antelope Sheds Horns

The pronghorn antelope sheds and renews his horn covers every year.

Order Your Rubber Stamp Today

All Kinds, Including Facsimile Quick Service

Mest's News Agency BOYERTOWN

WASHINGTON HOUSE BECHTELSVILLE

SPECIALS

TURKEY DUCK and SEAFOOD PLATTERS

Home-Made Pastry Banquets a Specialty

VARIETY SHOW

Given By Girl Scout Troop 142

SATURDAY, JUNE 10th at 7 P.M. BOYERTOWN MASONIC HALL

Sponsored By The Pine Forge Joint School P.T.A.

Your Horoscope

The Stars Say—By ESTRELLITA

For Today

THIS DAY'S horoscope is especially encouraging to those in the literary, artistic and entertainment fields. Inspiration should be at a peak, and novel ideas should work out very well.

For The Birthday

If today is your birthday, your horoscope forecasts many stimulating challenges in the year ahead. Personal matters are highlighted in your chart, which augurs brightly for social, domestic and sentimental relationships—except for brief periods in late September and November.

In October, there is a strong possibility that you will benefit job-wise through superiors—perhaps through a change of duties—and, if you need assistance in furthering your goals, this will be the time to seek it. Look for some good news where your pocketbook is concerned in late July, October and December but, until then, be exceptionally conservative in financial matters. Property deals will be under good aspects in mid-August, however.

A child born on this day will be forthright, diligent and honorable in all his dealings.

Tomorrow

Tomorrow will be a good day for making long-range plans—especially those concerned with monetary interests. However, don't engage in any enterprise where you hope to make a quick financial "turnover".

For The Birthday

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that if you display your spirit of enterprise during the next five months you could achieve excellent results—especially where job matters are concerned. In financial affairs, however, you will have to be extremely conservative in all dealings this year, and extravagance is definitely out!

Those in literary, artistic or scientific fields will be under especially fine influences in late 1961 and early 1962, but all should make gains—especially where long-range plans are involved. Travel and social pursuits will be under beneficent aspects in early July and early October especially. Courtship and marriage are encouraged by planetary influences for the next eight months.

A child born on this day will be sensitive, intuitive and endowed with an unusually retentive memory.

Wall Street News and Views

Dip In Steel Production Brings Caution, But Not Pessimism

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—It's entirely natural for the stock market to hesitate at this point and there may be further sideways action or a moderate sell-off before the advance is resumed, a Wall Street broker comments.

A. M. Kidder & Co. feels that trade news, chiefly for seasonal reasons, is less favorable and probably will continue to be a negative factor during the next few weeks.

There has been a dip in steel production, a leveling off of automobile output and some selective price cutting in copper and steel. Kidder is of the opinion that the market has acted well under this handicap and a good deal of specialized selling.

"It appears that an over-bought market would have been more sensitive to the action of its most representative group, the steels, in which there has been a little more selling than expected," the firm says.

"So far as we are concerned, there has been nothing to reduce our optimism about the outlook for the year as a whole and we would not sell stocks generally for economic reasons. The major factor of caution, we believe, is the international situation, with all its disturbing possibilities."

Noting that recent market setbacks have been accompanied by

South Korea Says Reds Sent Agents

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The ruling junta said Friday Communist North Korea sent 101 Red agents and subversive literature into South Korea last year to undermine the government.

A Defense Ministry statement declared Premier John M. Chang's government could not cope with this Communist infiltration and that the military overthrew Chang last month to prevent the Reds from dominating the nation.

A highly competent source with access to intelligence information said, however, there is no evidence Red infiltration reached a dangerous point during the Chang regime.

The junta also moved against the element most likely to challenge its rule—South Korea's outspoken students and their professors. Students, accused of conceit and procommunism, were barred from political activities and labor unions, along with their teachers.

Know news? Phone The Mercury, FA 3-3000. You may earn extra money.

Announcing the Opening of

NANCY'S Beauty Salon

Middle Creek Road RD #1, Gilbertsville

featuring COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE For Appointment

PHONE FO 7-4777

HAPPY PLANTING with

REPLACES DIRT!

STYRA-SOIL

PLANTING SOIL IN COLORS

Just ADD WATER No Plant Food Needed

TESTED & PROVED!

Be Sure and Get Yours Today at

ZIMMER'S FEED MILL, Inc. 3rd St., at Railroad Boyertown FO 7-2760

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Famous Authority on Problems of Love & Marriage

Unmarried And Pregnant, Daughter Won't Talk

Dear Beatrice Fairfax:

A terrible thing has happened in our family—our eldest daughter, who is 19 and unmarried, is pregnant. She told us just this fact and refuses to tell us anything about who is responsible or anything else and my husband and I are nearly frantic to know what we should do.

Can you help us any?

MRS. F. L.

Since your daughter is apparently determined to keep her secret, I think it would be wise, for the time being anyhow, to stop questioning her.

Her present stubborn and defiant attitude, I believe, is probably due to the fact that she just doesn't know how to behave under the circumstances, and if you and your husband try to be as gentle as you can with her, in time she will likely break down suddenly and blurt out the whole story.

In the meantime, of course, there are practical plans to be made and I would recommend that you write a letter to the National Florence Crittenton Mission, Alexandria, Va., which maintains homes all over the country for unmarried girls in your daughter's condition, and ask for ad-

vice on the best way to proceed.

These people have had very long experience with this type of



problem and will give you very definite and useful suggestions.

Dear Beatrice Fairfax:

Last week I met a girl who lives in our town and whose parents have been telling mine that they wanted us to meet. Both of us are 18.

What I did was to just up and call her and tell her that since our parents were good friends, I thought it would be nice if we knew each other, so I asked her for a date and she accepted and we had a very good time together.

I was very surprised, however, when she told me that she's engaged to a boy she's been going out with for the past year and even more surprised when she said she now knew she didn't love him and she'd rather break off with him and go with me, but she hasn't got the nerve to give him back his ring, which she has. I've been wearing except when she went out with him. Even her parents don't know she has the ring.

She asked me what she should do and I don't know what to tell her.

BILL

What you should tell her is that no matter how much you'd like to have her continue to date you, you can't do it until she has definitely settled her relationship with this other boy.

It would be very much out of order for you to have anything to do with her as long as the other boy considers her engaged to him.

So tell her this and then leave it up to her to make her own decision and take proper action. It's her problem, not yours, and don't let yourself become involved in it or you'll undoubtedly be sorry.

Stock Market Records Slow Trading

NEW YORK, (AP)—The stock market backed away from a slight early lead Friday and ended irregular on the slowest trading since January.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped .79 to 700.90.

Volume dipped to 3.52 million shares from 3.81 million Thursday.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell to .30 to 250.90 with industrials down .70, rails down .20 and utilities up .20.

Of 1246 issues traded, 523 advanced and 481 declined. New

high for the year totaled 44 and new lows 10.

Of the 15 most active stocks 11 advanced, 3 declined, and one was unchanged, Standard Oil (New Jersey).

American Viscose was the most active stock as it advanced, 1½ to 60½ to 112.40 shares.

Aveco was the second most active stock, rising ½ at 21½ to 98.90 shares. Third was United Fruit, up ¼ at 25¼ to 91.80 shares.

Next came Lockheed, up 1½ at 44¼, and General Motors, up ¼ at 46¼.

Among other actively traded gainers were Celanese, up 2, Brunswick, up 1½, Sperry Rand, up 1½, and General Dynamics, up 1½.

Raytheon sank 1¼ in brisk dealings.

Trading interest was also ex-

cited by Revlon, up 2½, Zenith up 2, and United Aircraft, up 1¼. Air Reduction picked up 1½.

On the gloomier side were Woolworth, off 1½, Goodrich and Allied Chemical, off 1 apiece, and Texaco, down 1¼.

American Stock exchange prices also were mixed in slow trading. Volume was 1.7 million shares compared with 1.71 million Thursday.

Fairchild Camera fell 3½ and Aerojet-General 1½. General Plywood rose 3½ and Kaweco Chemical 2½. Goldfield Consolidated

Mines was active and fractionally higher.

Grange Group Gets Degrees

Ten new members received first and second degrees Thursday night at the meeting of Norco grange, in the grange hall in Cedarville.

They were, Mr. and Mrs. E. Willis, Kenilworth; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ropeter, Coventryville; Barbara Auxer, Shenkel and Marlene Beil, of Roversford.


Also, Eugene Risau Sr., Flowing Springs; Charles Kulp, South Coventry, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Heilman, Pottstown.

Refreshments were served following the meeting by Mr. and Mrs. William Barth Sr., assisted by Ella Buckwalter, Sadie Bickel and Lilli Reese.

Charlotte, Rop


Tribe Extends AL Lead, Winning Ways With 5-4 'Squeaker'

Moore is 8-5 Pick in Title Go



TALE OF THE TAPE

MOORE		RINALDI
44	Age	26
175	Weight	175
6'0"	Height	5'11"
78"	Reach	71"
40"	Chest (Normal)	45"
42"	Chest (Expanded)	47"
33"	Waist	35"
22"	Thigh	23"
17"	Neck	17"
13"	Calf	13"
16 1/2"	Biceps	16 1/2"
12 1/2"	Forearm	12"
12"	Fist	12 1/2"
7 1/2"	Wrist	8"
11"	Ankle	9 1/2"



IN TITLE GO—Participants in the light heavyweight title bout in New York's Madison Square Garden tonight, are your old friend, ageless Archie Moore, the champ, and the Italian challenger, Giulio Rinaldi, who has beaten Archie.

AGE, RINALDI OLD ARCHIE'S CHIEF RIVALS

Giulio Holds 10-Round Verdict Over Champ

NEW YORK (AP)—Archie Moore defends his share of the World light heavyweight boxing title Saturday night against the triple-throated threat of Italy's Giulio Rinaldi, old age and the scales. Old age is given the best chance of upsetting the Ancient One.

With a \$100,000 guarantee at stake, Moore is expected to make the 175-pound class limit even if he has to shave his chin whiskers. His trainer, Dick Sadler, said before leaving the Monticello, N.Y., camp that Moore was down to 176 1/2 and would have no trouble. He loosened up briefly Friday.

Beating age may be a more difficult problem. Archie claims he is 44 but his mother says he is 47. Doubt about his strength after a long weight-reducing program, has sliced the reported odds from 3-1 to 8-5, Moore favored.

Rinaldi has youth on his side. The 26-year-old boxer from Anzio beat Moore in a non-title 10-round last Oct. 29 in Rome. The decision, plus the fact that Moore took a disputed eight-count while standing up the rematch with the title at stake.

MOORE'S SHARE of the title has been chipped away and now covers New York, Massachusetts and Europe. The National Boxing association withdrew its recognition last October because of his failure to defend. Later the NBA crowned Harold Johnson.

This 15-round match in the garden, is scheduled for 10 p. m. (Pottstown time). A crowd of 10,000 is expected to pay \$50,000.

Moore, a veteran of 212 pro fights dating back to 1936, holds the record for knockouts with 120.

He hasn't defended in almost 22 months. His most recent defense was his against Yvon Durelle in Montreal Aug. 12, 1959. He knocked out Durelle in three rounds. Archie's career record is 181-25-6.

RINALDI, A comparative novice with a 25-5 record and eight knockouts, beat Archie last October on a big 10th round. Reports of the fight say Moore was far superior in the early rounds and in the sixth round it was Rinaldi, not Moore, who seemed to be tiring.

In the closing minute of the Rome bout, Moore was staggered back against the ropes. The referee started counting and reached eight while Moore waved his hands wildly for him to get out of the way.

Moore gets a \$100,000 guarantee, plus \$12,000 expenses with a privilege of taking 40 percent of all the receipts, including TV and gate. Rinaldi gets a \$25,000 guarantee, plus transportation expenses.

Bosox Sign Pitcher For Johnstown Farm

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox Friday night signed right-handed pitcher Peter Smith of Colgate to a contract with Johnstown of the Eastern League.

Smith, from nearby Natick, had a 20-5 record at Colgate, where he established a record of 23 strikeouts in one game.

Pirates Ink Schoolboy Hurler of Hyde Park

BOSTON (AP)—A Boston technical high school pitcher with what scout Bob Whalen described as a "big league arm" was signed Friday by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

William McGilvray, 17, of Hyde Park, who was graduated this year, will report to the Pirates' Kingsport, Tenn., team of the Appalachian league.

No signing figure was disclosed.

Ball Bearings

By The Associated Press
FRIDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Games
Boston 5, Los Angeles 3, first, (twi-night)
Los Angeles 5, Boston 1, night
Washington 1, Chicago 6 (10 innings)
first, (twi-night)
Washington 10, Chicago 9, night
New York 2, Kansas City 6, night
Minnesota at Baltimore, postponed, rain
Cleveland 5, Detroit 4, night

Standings	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Cleveland	35	18	.660	—
Detroit	34	20	.630	1 1/2
New York	31	20	.608	3
Baltimore	27	26	.509	8
Boston	25	26	.490	9
Washington	26	23	.531	9 1/2
Kansas City	23	26	.469	10
Minnesota	20	32	.385	14 1/2
Chicago	19	31	.380	14 1/2
Los Angeles	20	33	.377	15

Today's Games and Probable Pitchers
Cleveland (Bell 4-4) at Detroit (Bunning 4-3)
Kansas City (Daley 4-7) at New York (Ford 8-2)
Minnesota (Kralick 4-4) at Baltimore (Brown 5-2)
Chicago (Pierce 1-5) at Washington (Sturdy 2-3) or (Hough 3-3)
Los Angeles (Molter 1-4) at Boston (Monbouquette 5-5)

Sunday's Games
Minnesota at Boston (2)
Los Angeles at New York (2)
Chicago at Baltimore (2)
Kansas City at Cleveland (2)
Washington at Detroit (2)

Standings	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	32	22	.593	—
Cincinnati	30	21	.588	1 1/2
San Francisco	29	22	.569	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	25	23	.521	4
St. Louis	24	24	.500	5
Milwaukee	22	26	.458	7
Chicago	20	30	.400	10
Philadelphia	17	28	.379	13

Today's Games and Probable Pitchers
Cincinnati (Jay 6-3) at St. Louis (Simmons 2-4)
Philadelphia (Roberts 1-7) at Los Angeles (Podres 6-1) night
Pittsburgh (Muller 4-3) at San Francisco (McGroom 5-5)
Milwaukee (Willey 2-3) or Burdette 4-5) at Chicago (Hobbs 4-6)

Sunday's Games
St. Louis at Cincinnati (2)
Cincinnati at St. Louis (2)
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2)
Pittsburgh at San Francisco (2)

Standings	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Reading	6	11	.353	—
Lancaster	4	14	.286	2 1/2
Johnstown	3	15	.167	3 1/2

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Jersey City 5, Syracuse 2, 6 game called after 8 innings, rain
Buffalo at Richmond, postponed, rain
Toronto at Cleveland, postponed, rain
Rochester at Charleston, postponed, rain

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE
Elmira 7, Westville 6
Jamestown 5, Green 2
Auburn at Olean, postponed, rain

Ten Top Ballers

On 100 or more at bats					
NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Player	Club	G	A	R	H
Mike	Los Angeles	42	182	50	352
Louis	Pittsburgh	44	152	19	342
Tom	San Francisco	42	148	34	335
Ernie	Pittsbg.	46	188	34	325
Bill	Chicago	50	189	30	328
Joe	Cincinnati	50	194	28	325
Al	Cincinnati	49	188	34	325
Sam	St. Louis	47	180	47	317
Tom	Cinn.	39	138	18	312
Phil	Phillips	38	125	19	312
HOME RUNS BATTED IN					
Al	S. F.	16	Cepeda	S. F.	41
Mathews	Mil.	15	Aaron	Milw.	41
Robinson	Cin.	14	Robinson	Cin.	36
Banks	Chi.	11	Mays	S. F.	34
Freese	Cinn.	11	T. Davis	L.A.	33
Mays	S. F.	11	Mathews	Mil.	34
AMERICAN LEAGUE					
Player	Club	G	A	R	H
Peralta	Cleveland	46	193	32	368
Brandt	Balt.	22	117	24	368
Pomman	Cleve.	48	171	34	361
Temple	Detroit	52	173	39	345
King	Cleve.	47	192	27	328
Gentile	Wash'n	38	104	18	317
Kubek	N. Y.	49	203	28	315
Gentile	Balt.	48	147	32	313
B. Robinson	Balt.	207	64	39	309
Siers	Chicago	48	178	32	309
HOME RUNS BATTED IN					
Maris	N. Y.	18	Gentile	Balt.	48
Mantle	N. Y.	16	Cash	Detroit	45
Colavito	Det.	15	Maris	N. Y.	45
Gentile	Balt.	14	Romano	Cleve.	39
Cash	Detroit	12	Colavito	Det.	40
Killebrew	Min.	12	Mantle	N. Y.	40

Pottstown Mercury SPORTS

PAGE 14 SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1961



HOOSIER HOLIDAY—It's a bit unusual, perhaps, for Jack Mollenkopf (right), coach of the Purdue university football team, to be visiting the Indiana U. campus but here he is. And it's not on a recruiting mission, either. His son, Jack, (center) graduates from the Indiana U. school of dentistry. Mrs. Mollenkopf is at left.

Cousy Blames American Society for Point Fix

AFTON, N.Y., (AP)—Bob Cousy taking bribes for shaving points in 40 games.

Cousy said he did not believe the professional National Basketball association could relax the standard that prevents admission of college players involved in such scandals.

Cousy took issue with a published report that the way to avoid future scandals was to jail the players for 10 years and thereby set an example.

"I hope the man who wrote that has examined his own conscience and found he can pass," Cousy said.

Cousy, who formerly played at Holy Cross, said he was disturbed about the cases of Tony Jackson of St. John's, and Fred Crawford of St. Bonaventure. The two players did not accept bribes but purportedly failed to report bribery offers.

"Two months from now, how many fans are going to be able to tell you which players accepted the bribes and which didn't?" Cousy said he did not expect the NBA would allow Jackson and Crawford to play in the pro league.

PHILLIPS HR BREAKS TIE, ICES VERDICT

Latman's Relief Stint Beats Tigers, Foytack

DETROIT (AP)—Bubba Phillips cracked a 3-2 pitch into the lower left field seats with one out in the ninth inning Friday night and lifted the first-place Cleveland Indians to a 5-4 triumph over the Detroit Tigers.

Right-hander Barry Latman pitched 4 2/3 innings of fine relief and picked up his fifth victory without a defeat. The only safety off Latman was a run-scoring double by Rocky Colavito after Latman inherited a two-on jam in the fifth inning.

The victory, Cleveland's 23rd in 28 games, increased their margin over the Tigers to 1 1/2 games. The final game of the four-game series will be played Saturday afternoon.

Phillips' winning home run was his seventh and came off Paul Foytack, who hurled the last four innings for Detroit.

Bobby Locke gave up all of Detroit's runs. He was in trouble in almost every inning but was lifted when the Tigers tied the game with two runs in the fifth.

The Indians scored four times in the third off starter Phil Regan. Jimmy Piersall doubled and Tito Francona singled home, Vic Power walked and Willie Kirkland hit his fifth homer.

The Indians ended the game on an unusual doubleplay when pinch runner George Thomas, a rookie, tried to go from first to second base as Steve Boros popped out on a high foul to the catcher. John Romano's throw to second baseman Johnny Temple nailed Thomas by two steps for the final out.

CLEVELAND	DETROIT
Temple 2b 5 0 1 0 Boros 3b 4 2 2 0	
Piersall cf 5 1 1 0 Bruton cf 3 1 0 0	
Francona lf 4 1 2 1 Kaline rf 4 0 1 1	
Power 1b 3 1 1 0 Colavito lf 3 1 2 1	
Kirkland c 3 1 1 3 Cash 1b 3 0 2 1	
Romano c 4 0 0 0 Wood 2b 4 0 0 0	
Held ss 4 0 0 0 Fandery ss 4 0 1 1	
Phillips 3b 4 1 1 1 Roark c 3 0 0 0	
Locke p 2 0 0 0 Osborne 1 0 0 0	
Latman p 2 0 1 0 Regan p 1 0 0 0	
aMorton 1 0 0 0	
aMaxwell 1 0 0 0	
aThomas 0 0 0 0	
Totals 36 5 8 5 Totals 31 4 4 4	

a—Grounded out for Regan in 3th; b—Grounded out for Roark in 9th; c—Safe on error for Foytack in 9th; d—Run for Maxwell in 9th.

CLEVELAND 601 600 601-5
DETROIT 100 100 600-4

E—Temple, Bruton, P.O.A.—Cleveland 27-13, Detroit 27-16, DP—Temple, Bold and Power; Held, Temple and Power; Romano and Temple, L.O.B.—Cleveland 6, Detroit 6, 2B—Piersall, Colavito, HR—Kirkland, Phillips.

IP H R ER BBSO
Locke 4 13 7 4 4 3 1
Latman (W, 5-0) 4 23 1 0 0 1 4
Regan 5 4 4 4 2 3
Foytack (L, 3-4) 1 5 1 0 0 3
U—Camp, Stevens, Rice, Schwartz, T—2:20, A—43,427.

Steelers' Halfback Wants Berth in AFL

OAKLAND, Calif., (AP)—Pittsburgh Halfback Fred Williamson has informed the Steelers he wants to play out his contract option so he can join the Oakland Raiders in 1962, the Oakland Tribune said.

Six Run Uprising in Seventh Inning Wins 9-6 Game for Giants Over Bucs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Catcher Ed Bailey capped a six-run uprising in the seventh with a three-run homer and pulled San Francisco from behind to a 9-6 slugfest victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Friday night.

Bailey's blast off the third Pirate hurler, Bobby Shantz, plunged ElRoy Face to his third defeat after two victories. Face came in to relieve starter Harvey Haddix and was clouted for three runs during the Giants' biggest single inning of the season.

Bob Bolin, who relieved starter Juan Marichal, got credit for his first win of the season but had to have help from the Giants' veteran bullpen man, Stu Miller.

Orlando Cepeda, the National League's home run leader, clouted No. 16 in the fourth.

A crowd of 27,815 saw the opener of a three-game series.

DODGERS TOP PHILLIES 3-1

Drysdale Tosses 4-Hit Effort, LA Cops Loop Lead

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Don Drysdale won his first game in a month with a four-hitter Friday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers regained first place by defeating Philadelphia 3-1.

The victory was the sixth for the Dodgers in seven meetings with Philadelphia this year and it put them a half-game ahead of the Cincinnati Reds. This is the sixth time this month the National League lead has changed hands.

Wally Moon drove in the second and deciding Dodger run in the fourth with his 11th homer—his first since May 12. Moon has hit all but one of his home runs at the Coliseum.

Drysdale, who has an eight-game winning streak against the Phillies, drove in a run himself when he grounded out in the seventh.

Drysdale now has won four of seven decisions and all but one of his victories have been against the Phillies.

Frank Sullivan, who went seven innings for the Phils, took the loss. He is 2-7.

The Dodgers got their first run in the second on singles by Tom Davis and Daryl Spencer, but the Phils tied it in the fourth when Pancho Herrera and ex-Dodger Don Demeter hit back-to-back doubles.

Moon's homer put the Dodgers back in command in the same inning and Johnny Roseboro scored the third Los Angeles run on Drysdale's ground out after doubling in the seventh.

LOS ANGELES	PHILADELPHIA
Taylor 2b 3 0 0 0 Willis ss 4 0 0 0	
C-Smith 3b 4 0 0 0 Gilliam 2b 3 0 1 0	
Walters 1b 3 0 0 0 D. Davis cf 4 0 0 0	
Herrera 1b 3 1 0 0 Moon lf 1 2 1 1	
Demeter lf 4 0 2 1 Fairly rf 0 0 0 0	
DiGrego cf 3 0 0 0 T. Davis rlf 4 1 1 0	
D'Amico c 3 0 0 0 Roseboro c 3 1 1 0	
aM'Kus ss 0 0 0 0 Spencer 2b 2 0 1 1	
DB G S th 0 0 0 0 Larker 1b 2 0 0 0	
Coleman c 0 0 0 0 Hodges lf 0 0 0 0	
Amaro ss 2 0 0 0 Drysdale p 2 0 0 1	
aCallison 1 0 0 0	
Sullivan p 1 0 0 0	
Gonzalez 1 0 0 0	
Lehman p 0 0 0 0	
Totals 29 14 1 Totals 27 3 6 3	

a—Run for Darylmo in 7th; b—Grounded into doubleplay for Amaro in 7th; c—Singled for Sullivan in 8th; d—Struck out for M'Kus in 9th.

PHILADELPHIA 600 100 600-1
LOS ANGELES 610 100 100-3

E—None, P.O.A.—Philadelphia 24-14, Los Angeles 27-11, DP—Risks, Gilliam and Larker; Taylor and Herrera; Willis and Larker, L.O.B.—Philadelphia 6, Los Angeles 3, 2B—Herrera, Demeter, Roseboro, HR—Moon, S—Spencer.

IP H R ER BBSO
Sullivan (L, 2-7) 7 5 3 3 4 4
Lehman 1 1 1 0 0 0 0
Drysdale (W, 4-3) 9 4 1 1 3 2
HEP—By Drysdale (DelGreco, Walters), pB—Roseboro, U—Jackowski, Vargo, Crawford, Barlick, T—2:34, A—19,110.

Eaton's Stallions Will Be Shown

LANCASTER, (AP)—Cyrus Eaton's famous team of three Russian white stallions are returning to the Lancaster Horse show and county fair June 9-11.

Eaton received the unusual gift from the Soviet government in 1959, in recognition of his service to that country's agriculture.

Practice Notices

Town Toy — (Knee Hi) — Game with NorChesCo—Town Toy field 2 o'clock.

St. Johns—(Knee Hi)—A and B teams Far fields 12:30.

Baby Steelers—(Connie Mack)—Enterprise field 10 o'clock.

Holy Trinity—(Knee Hi)—Game with Pottsgrove Optimist Memorial park diamond 4, 2 o'clock.

Doehlers — (Junior League)—Practice at Memorial park (Sunday) 5:30.

Steelers — (Junior Legion)—Enterprise field 2 o'clock.

HATFIELD SPEEDWAY

Hatfield, Pennsylvania

Geo. FONDER MEMORIAL CHAMPIONSHIP

MIDGET CAR RACES

50 LAP FEATURE

INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY STARS BOBBY MARSHMAN AL KELLER and ARDC Champions

Sat. Night at 8:30 P.M. JUN. 10

Lucky Buck DAYS

\$1200 IN CASH PRIZES GIVEN AWAY

WASH 'N WEAR SUMMER CORD SUITS \$19.95

All Colors, Blue, Tan, Olive, Navy and Grey, Special

SPORT SHIRTS Reg. 2.95 ASXL Colors \$1.95 NOW

PROM SPECIAL! FORMAL TIE SET With Matching Hankie REG. 1.95 NOW 1.29

POLISHED COTTON SLACKS \$3.95

Sizes 29 to 38 Olive, Tan, Gold, Green

MORRIS MILLER

311 HIGH ST. POTTSTOWN, PA 3-4776

Today's Sports

BASEBALL
American Legion Junior Hamburg vs. Boyertown at Gabelsville 5:30
Downingtown at Collegeville
Kenilworth vs. ABC Memorial park diamond 2, 10:30
American Legion Connie Mack Spring City at Start Hill
Lower Pottsgrove vs. Baby Steelers Enterprise field 2 o'clock

SUNDAY
American Legion Junior Boyertown at Hamburg 2:30
Steelers vs. St. James Enterprise Field 2 o'clock

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J. C. EHRLICH CO.
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SUN., JUNE 11—2:00 P.M.

Time Trials 1:00 P.M.

Admission - - \$1.00
Children Under 12 Free — Free Parking —

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There's a reminder to remember! Driving a Valiant is a thrill you'll never forget. The first thing you note about Valiant is its classic beauty. Like the new girl they hired in accounting the other day. Then there's Valiant's Torsion-Aire Ride. Makes driving as comfortable as the boss's sofa. And that low price! The 1961 models start at \$100 less than last year.

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TV Today

10 WCAU-TV

Morning

6:25 3 THOUGHT FOR TODAY
6:30 3 FARM
6:50 10 GIVE US THIS DAY
6:55 10 NEWS
7:00 10 OFFICIAL REPORT
7:25 3 WHAT'S DOING?
6 MOMENTS OF COMFORT
7:30 10 DON DAVIS' SCIENCE CLUB
3 CARTOON COMICS
6 MARYKNOLL
8:00 10 PIXANNE
6 BIG PICTURE
3 BIG RASCALS
8:30 6 TV GARDEN CLUB
10 CARTOON CORNERS
9:00 6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
3 PETE'S GANG
6 BREAKFAST TIME
9:30 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
10 10 SHARI LEWIS
6 RAMAR OF THE JUNGLE
10:30 6 CHIEF HALFTOWN
3 KING LEONARDO
10 MIGHTY MOUSE
11 00 10 ALLAKAZAM
3 FURY
6 POPEYE THEATER
11 30 3 LONE RANGER
10 ROY ROGERS
6 MATTY'S FUNNIES

Afternoon

12:00 10 SKY KING
3 TRUE STORY
6 MOVIES: "The Sun Comes Up"; "Singapore"
12:30 3 DETECTIVE'S DIARY
10 NEWS
1:00 10 WHAT IN THE WORLD?
3 FARM AND GARDEN
1:30 10 ONCE OVER LIGHTLY
3 MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR
2:00 10 CAPITOL HILL TO PHILADELPHIA
3 MOVIE: "Drums Along the Mohawk"
2:30 10 STAR PERFORMANCE
3:00 10 MOVIE: "Rangers of Fortune"

3:30 6 TELL IT TO THE MAYOR
4:00 3 WRESTLING
6 WALT DISNEY
4:30 10 MOTHER GOOSE STAKES
5:00 10 MOVIE: "Texas Lady"
3 JIM BOWIE
6 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
5:30 3 CAPTAIN GALLANT

Night

6:00 3 PORTRAITS IN MUSIC
6:30 3 CONCEPT
6:45 10 NEWS
6:55 10 SPORTS
7:00 6 EXPEDITION!
10 SEA HUNT
8:30 3 AFRICAN PATROL
7:30 10 PERRY MASON
3 BONANZA
6 ROARING 20's
8:30 3 TALL MAN
10 CHECKMATE
6 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
9:00 6 LAWRENCE WELK
3 DEPUTY
9:30 3 NATION'S FUTURE
10 HAVE GUN - WILL TRAVEL
10:00 10 GUNSMOKE
6 BOXING: Giulio Rinaldi vs. Archie Moore
10:30 3 DANGEROUS ROBIN
10 MIKE HAMMER
11 00 3 NEWS
6 NEWS
11:10 10 WEATHER
3 WEATHER
6 WEATHER
11:15 3 PLAY OF THE WEEK: "A Piece of Blue Sky"
10 MOVIE: "Bugles in the Afternoon"
6 MOVIE: "Du Barry Was a Lady"
12:55 10 MOVIE: "I'm from Missouri"
1:00 6 MOVIE: "Public Hero Number One"
1:15 3 WRESTLING
1:45 3 FARM, HOME AND GARDEN
2:15 3 NEWS
2:20 3 THOUGHT FOR TOMORROW
2:25 10 NEWS
2:30 10 GIVE US THIS DAY

IT'S QUEER BUT TRUE



ACONAGUA
THE HIGHEST POINT IN THE WESTERN WORLD, IS OBSCURED BY CLOUDS. THE GIANT, 25,000 FEET HIGH, SHROUDS HIS HEAD IN A MANTLE OF MIST AND SELDOM PERMITS AN UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW.

SCRAPS
HOW MUCH OF ALL THE WORLD'S PHOTOSYNTHESIS OCCURS IN THE SEA? TWO-THIRDS.

BIG VOICE
A SINGLE HOWLING MONKEY OF BARRO COLOMBO ISLAND, PANAMA, COULD DEFEAT A LION IN A VOCAL DUEL.

THE ONAGER
A WILD ASS OF IRAN CAN RUN 15 MILES IN HALF AN HOUR.

THE OLD HOME TOWN by STANLEY



EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? by BLAKE



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

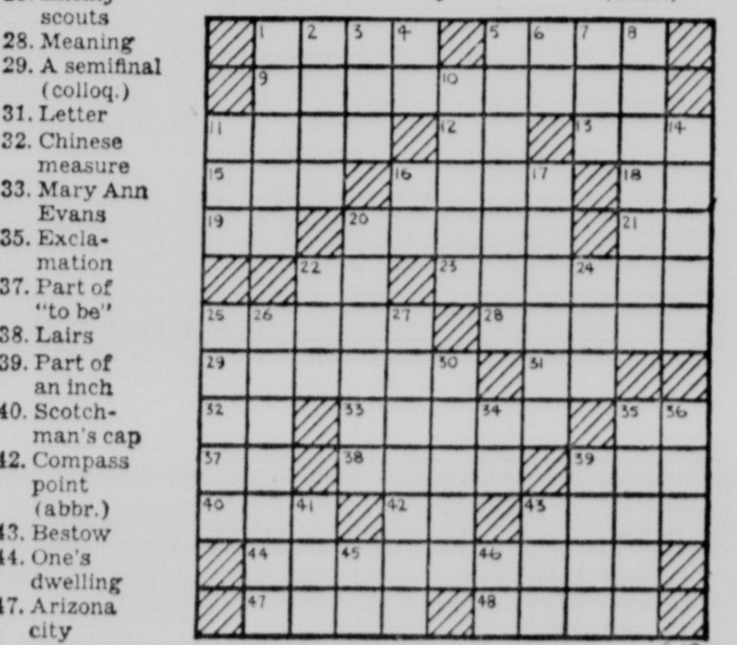
ACROSS
1. Revolve
5. Shank
9. Wire
11. Chinese weight
12. International language
13. Indian weight
15. Part of the body
16. European invaders
18. Music note
19. Ahead
20. Custom
21. Girl's nickname
22. Iron (sym.)
23. Math progression
25. Enemy scouts
28. Meaning
29. A semfinal (colloq.)
31. Letter
32. Chinese measure
33. Mary Ann Evans
35. Exclamation
37. Part of "to be"
38. Lairs
39. Part of an inch
40. Scotchman's cap
42. Compass point (abbr.)
43. Bestow
44. One's dwelling
47. Arizona city

DOWN

1. Blamish
2. Chicken sound
3. Sick
4. Compass point
5. Buddies
6. Sun god
7. — and downs
8. Storage places
10. Wormlike larvae
11. Although
14. Lift
16. Exclamation
17. Road
20. Inclined, as a ship
22. Exclamation
24. Tavern
25. Part of chair
26. Original
27. East
29. European region
30. Excavated, as coal
34. Bone
35. Sinks
36. Bullfight cry
39. Rodents
41. Spickel (var.)
43. African antelope
45. Samarium (sym.)
46. Elizabeth Regina (abbr.)

Yesterday's Answer

1. Revolve
2. Blamish
3. Chicken sound
4. Compass point
5. Buddies
6. Sun god
7. — and downs
8. Storage places
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41. Spickel (var.)
43. African antelope
45. Samarium (sym.)
46. Elizabeth Regina (abbr.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is **LONGFELLOW**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

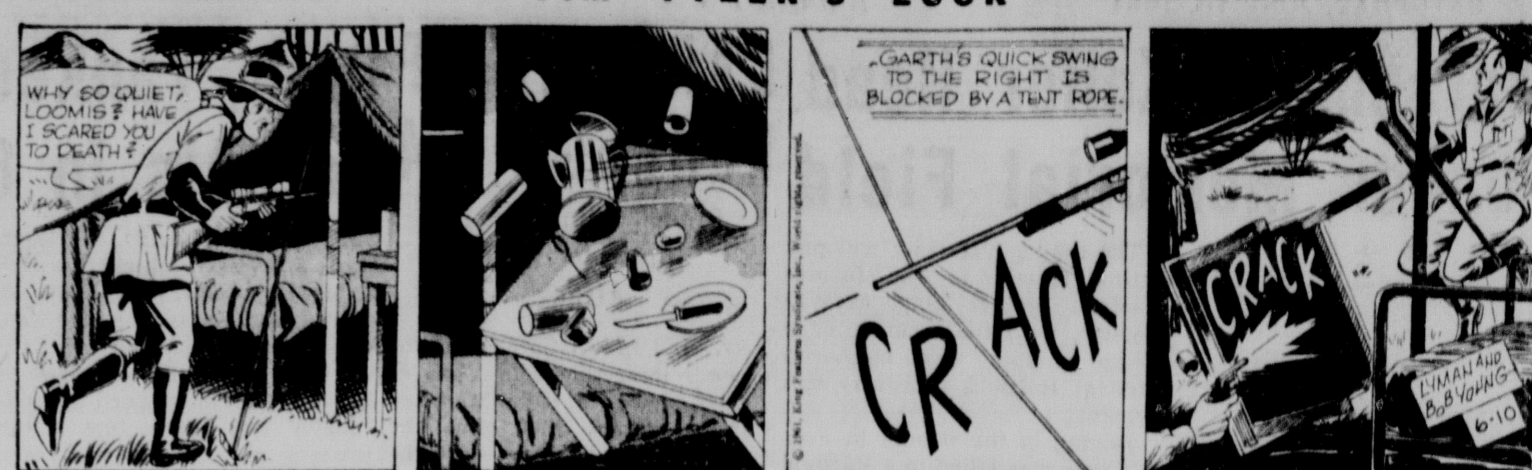
JZP NXXKBWU WN JZBK GWMFQ
TXKKPJZ XGXC—AWMBUJZBXUK.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THAT SHALL BE TOMORROW NOT TONIGHT: I MUST BURY SORROW OUT OF SIGHT—BROWNING.

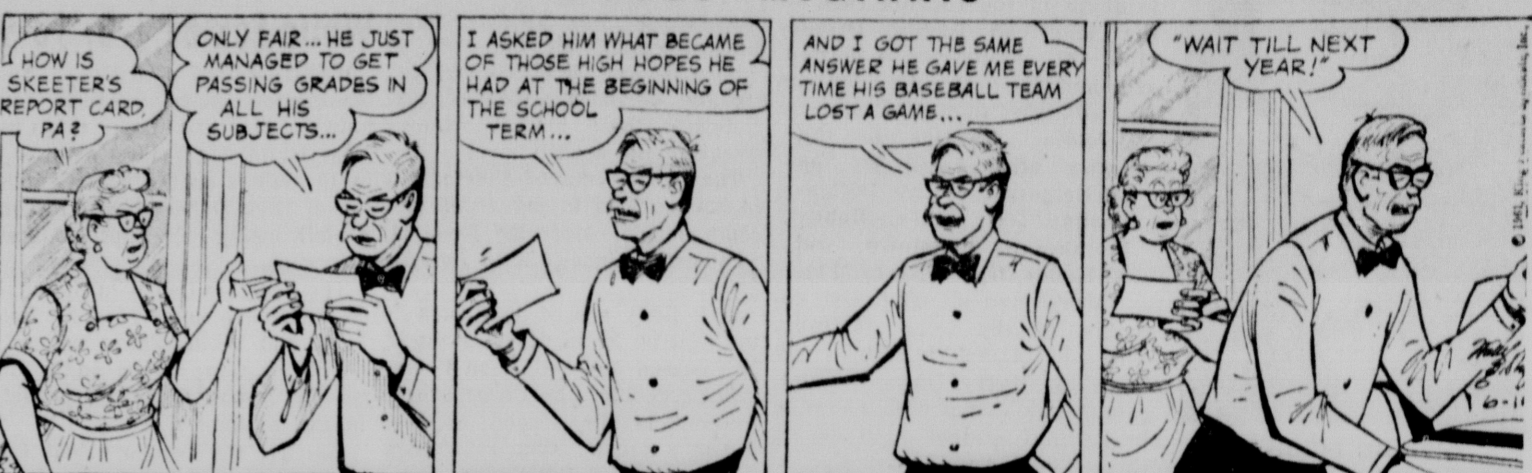
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CLASSIFIED ADS DON'T COST—
THEY PAY. TRY AND SEE.

TIM TYLER'S LUCK



MUGGS McGINNIS



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



BIG SISTER



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH



THE LONE RANGER



MICKEY MOUSE



FELIX THE CAT



TV Sunday

3 WRCV-TV
6 WFIL-TV

10 WCAU-TV

Morning

9:30 10 OUTSIDE IN
6 CHRISTOPHERS
10:00 10 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
10:30 6 DATELINE: UN
10 LOOK UP AND LIVE
3 BERTIE THE BUNYIP
11:00 10 LONGER VIEW
6 A SENATOR REPORTS
11:15 6 POPEYE THEATER
11:30 3 GOAL OF LIFE
10 CAMERA THREE
Afternoon
12:00 10 TO THE RESCUE
6 BUILDERS' SHOWCASE
3 SENATORS' REPORT
12:30 3 PROGRESS '61
6 LARRY FERRARI
10 ACCENT
12:45 6 KIPLINGER LETTER
12:55 10 NEWS
1:00 3 SPEAK UP
10 MOVIES: "Adventure in Diamonds"; "Allegheny Uprising"
6 MOVIES: "A Southern Yankee"; "Rise and Shine"
1:30 3 FRONTIERS OF FAITH
2:00 3 PINPOINT
2:30 3 NEXT GENERATION
3:00 3 MOVIE: "Mine Own Executioner"
3:30 10 KEYNOTES
4:00 10 UNDER NEW FLAGS
4:30 10 AMERICAN MUSICAL THEATER
4:40 6 FILM FEATURE
5:00 10 AMATEUR HOUR
6 FUNDAY FUNNIES
5:30 10 G.E. COLLEGE BOWL
6 ROCKY AND HIS FRIENDS
3 EDWIN NEWMAN
Night
6:00 10 I LOVE LUCY
6 WEST POINT
3 MEET THE PRESS
6:30 10 TWENTIETH CENTURY
6 CAPTAIN GRIEF
3 VICTORY AT SEA
7:00 6 MR. ED
3 SHIRLEY TEMPLE
10 LASSIE

Afternoon

7:30 6 MAVERICK
10 DENNIS THE MENACE
8:00 3 NATIONAL VELVET
10 ED SULLIVAN
8:30 6 LAWMAN
3 TAB HUNTER
9:00 3 DINAH SHORE
6 REBEL
10 G.E. THEATER: "The Drop-out"
9:30 6 ASPHALT JUNGLE
10 JACK BENNY
10:00 3 LORETTA YOUNG
10 CANDID CAMERA
10:30 6 WINSTON CHURCHILL
10 WHAT'S MY LINE?
3 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
11:00 10 NEWS
3 NEWS
6 NEWS
11:10 3 WEATHER
6 WEATHER
11:15 6 MOVIE: "Broadway Serenade"
10 MOVIE: "Painting the Clouds with Sunshine"
3 MOVIE: "The Blue Gardenia"
12:45 3 SPECTRUM
12:55 10 MOVIE: "Emergency Hospital"
1:15 3 CONCEPT
1:45 3 NEWS
1:50 3 THOUGHT FOR TOMORROW
2:25 10 NEWS
2:30 10 GIVE US THIS DAY

MOVING

Population experts believe the center of U.S. population will eventually be stabilized in the vicinity of St. Louis, Mo., about 200 miles east of the geographic center of the country. The present population center is near Centralia, Ill.

The Mercury weekly offers \$10 in cash awards for the best news tips. Win awards by dialing FA 3-3000.

NOAH NUMSKULL

HERE'S AN INTERESTING PAGE. "THERMODYNAMICS" "THERMOPOLYMERIZATION" "THERMOSTATIC"

DEAR NOAH - IF YOUR PUPPY WAS CHEWING ON THE DICTIONARY WOULD YOU TAKE THE WORDS RIGHT OUT OF HIS MOUTH? TERRY FUNDERBURK, MATTHEWS, N.C.

DEAR NOAH - ARE THE TWO SEXES - "MALE AND FEMALE" - "GEORGE PLATZER, WEST CATASAUQUA, PA.

Post-Card Your Fun To: FA 3-3000 - (Box of 100) Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Listen To

MONITOR

On

NBC RADIO

Then Call

YOUR

Culligan

MAN

BRoadway 2-7300

STRAND
SHOE REPAIR
NEW SHOES
For Men and Boys
Impossible SOLING Our SPECIALTY—While You Wait SERVICE
313 HIGH ST.

TOTTISTOWN MERCURY, JUNE 10, 1961 PAGE 1

FARM AND GARDEN REAL ESTATE-RENT

Farm Machinery 53 **Houses for Rent** 61

FORD Tractor and Plow.
Call Earl Cartwright 7-4699
after 5 p. m.

Alisa-Chalmers Service and New
Idea SALES SERVICE-PARTS
FARM Supply 97-6306

USED ROTOTILLERS
Prices reduced - up to 15% off
KENNETH D. ROTH

SIX Room House at 33 Walnut
St. for rent. Call for prem-
ises or at 110 Chestnut St.

MODERN front - to back Split
Level - Corner lot, North End
Kitchen, rec. room and 2 bath-
rooms. Call Mr. W. D. DALY
1150 High. FA-5620.

SUMMER Cottage, 4 rooms,

36 E. Vine St. Stowe
VA 3-7441

FARM MACHINERY
New England and Illinois-Moline
Sales Service Parts
KEVIN N. MYER, Anselma, Pa.
Phone 7-2322

For NEW speed and ease in every
lawn and garden job, get the
ALL NEW Cub Cadet tractor.
An investment...no obligation.

SALES & HENRY INC.
Boyetown PO 7-2169

HALF Double House, 6 rooms
and bath, central heating, double
newer. Call 51-3621.
EXECUTIVE'S North End stone
cottage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2
garage, excellent location, \$175,000.
MR. PRUTZMAN, FA 3-8265

Office and Desk Room 72
2 AIR CONDITIONED offices at
76 N. Charlotte St., 8ply Ar-

Pets—All Kinds **54**
COLLIE PUPPIES
 FA 6-3314
 FREE for good home—male dog, 4 years old, good, very large.
 FA 1-4334 after 6 p. m.

SIAMESE KITTENS
 Lovely dispositions.
Kilburn Pet House
 Chestnut at York, FA 6-2355.

Large Camera Shop, 80 N. Charlotte street.
 Large 3 room office suite, newly painted, ideal for insurance office, or any business in Singer Building, 261-65 High St., Ph. 6-5687 or inquire Room 104.
 Two bedrooms and powder room 2nd floor, \$1000.
 \$30 mo FA 6-0263 R W Evans.

Shore—Mountain—Lake **73**
WILDWOOD—Southwind Apts., Cottage & rms. Nr. Crest & 10th.

REG. German Shpherd Puppies
10 weeks old. \$50.
D-3-3092

COLLIE PUPS - Sired by Ch.
G. Dreamers. Nobleman,
said to be the best of the
New Father's Day Gift-A-434
beagles. 6 wks. old. Also 2
beagles, 10 wks. old. \$25.

BEAGLES—male and several fe-
males, two 2 1/2 yrs. three—10
wks. two 10 wks. \$6-3290.

COLLIE PUPPIES—10 wks.
available at Rolling Acres

N. Wildwood, 210-214 W. 23rd
nr beach. Apts. and rooms.
Mrs. M. Bert Shaw \$6-2883.

N. WILDWOOD—240 W. 17th St.
Call for info. \$100.00.
June & Sept \$3-7231 after 5 p.m.

Business Places—Rent 14

HIGH ST. Central-2 floors con-
vert to suit your business.
Mercury Box V-9 for information
J. C. Smith, 1001 St. Paul, N.Y.
located ideal for craft

Farms, Frederick, PL 4-4342	welding shop. 200 line connected. no electric.
Livestock 55	Garages for Rent 75
PONY—5 yrs. old black. Full outfit. FO 7-2310 after 5 p.m.	OR SALE — Very small down payment. Central, large rooms on 1st floor. Apartment on 2nd floor. Large parking lot. Newly renovated. Call attention call FO 6-0755 or FO 6-0872.
SOLDERS' HAT—4 years new disposition never shod, broken by professional. HO 9-6486	GARAGE for rent at 334 Chester St. Monthly. Phone FA 6-4470
TWO 4 yr. old saddle horses and two 6 yr old saddle horses. Williams R-8070	
3 LANDRACE Boar Hogs, M.M. 1-1000	

Homeless - 6-6486
HORSESHOEING
Bill Melville
Call For 1-3072 after 7:30 p. m.

Farm Services Offered 57
CUSTOM feed grinding & mixing
Mortgages supplied. E&L R.
NORTH 1000 6-6156

PORTABLE Hammervill and feed
mixing service. HAMMERSVILL
supplied. Prompt service
N. N. MYER

REAL ESTATE - SALE

Houses for Sale 78
BRICK 6 rooms, bath, heated
laundry room on 1st fl. Storm
doors, vinyl siding, central
elec. stove, new oil baseboard
heat. Copper piping, new wiring.
\$7900 1-3072 W. 6-0421

COLLEGEVILLE
PERKIOMEN VALLEY
OWNER'S transfer forces sale of

Talmadge 7-21 or 7-2916
CUSTOM FARM WORK - Mowing, tree and brush work, also sawing wood. BE 4-4890.
Seeds, Plants, Flowers \$8
Flowering Jap. Cherry Trees 7-87.
Now \$6.65 at OAKLYNN NURSERY.
HARDY AZALEAS
3" by locally grown. \$1.50 to \$3.
SPOTTED TUBEROUS REGONIAS

gradiums, Petunias, Marigolds
BIG BOY TOMATO PLANTS
Also Cauliflower, Cabbage, Pe-
ppers and Seed Potatoes
KENNETH D. ROTH
36 E. Vine St., Stowe, FA 3-7441

REAL ESTATE-RENT
Furnished Rooms 60
Cheerful, furnished adjoining
old home. Bath, fireplace, full
code 2 baths, fireplace, full dry
wood, breezeway and garage.
In a restricted neighborhood.
DENTAL area. \$16,900.
YOU'll love this well preserved
3 room, 1 1/2 bath, \$7500.
R. N. GOTTSHALL
RU-9303, Realtor, Collegeville
Open Mon. Wed. & Fri. evenings

CHESTER COUNTY
Old stone house 3 bedrooms,
modern bath, recent radia-
tor, new carpet in living
room, new kitchen in 1976.
Call 3-7441

Rooms for 2 men or ladies
have private entrance, light house
King at Penn Street.
NICEPLY Furnished Room, w/
VA parking.
FA 3-9661.
FURNISHED room, Gentleman
only. Apply 523 King street
4th floor.
TOWNSHIP - ROYERSFORD -
\$6, \$8, \$10 & \$12.50 per wk. TV
young, kitchen privileges, pri-
vate bath. 2nd floor.
Call Mr. Miller, 3-9661.

Rooms With Board 62
Young man with board responsible
young man with references
CA 6-3940

Boarding Apartments 67
FIRST Floor completely private,
full bath, suitable for 2 adults.
Fully furnished including TV,
ice, linens, dishes. Available July 1.
LY 5-6313

Furnished Apartments 68
MARKET FORD 3 room, 2nd
floor, fully furnished, 1st floor

SINGLE HOME—Four rooms and
bath, just remodeled inside and
out, 1000 sq. ft., 4300
BOYERTOWN—5 rooms and bath
single brick, HW floors, HW
bath, 1000 sq. ft., 4300
NEAR ELDREDGE, A-1, \$12,950
NEAR ELDREDGE, A-1, \$12,950
and Bath single frame home,
1000 sq. ft., 4300
NEAR RTE. 562-4 Rooms and
Bath single frame with expansion
porch, breezeway and garage
\$9,900.
E. PHILA. AVE. S-X rooms and
bath, 1000 sq. ft., 4300

four apartment, 3 per month.
HYacinth 3-6279.

1ST floor - Small modern apart-
ment. \$45 mo. Call Elaine and re-
g. #45 Mo. FA 3-7487.

124 KING ST.-3rd floor. Living
room, kitchen, dining room, bath,
range, refrigerator, heat, water
and water furnished. Call Mr.
Kingsley at 3-0000 or 3-0000.
T 500 Walnut St. 3 rooms, all
conv. 1st fl Apply 124 N.
Washington

ENR. Nautic Modern 5 rooms
HA Heat, HW floors, single gla-
ze storm windows, \$10,900.

BRIGHTON - New 2 story con-
crete building with storeroom,
power room and storage room.
Call 3-0000 for details. Bath ap-
ply bath. Radiant HW heat.

NEW BERNVILLE-5 rooms &
bath remodeled semi-detached
brick condition 2-car gar-
age. \$890.

FRANCIS D. SELL
GRESHVILLE

and bath. Heat a/c appliances \$80.00. Call 722-1172.

NORTH END—Very attractive 4 room and bath apt. Adults \$80 per mo. **ROBERT H. DELONG**, 1202 N. Charlotte St.

PARKER FORD—Three rooms and bath third floor. Call 722-1172.

N. CHARLOTTE ST. 3 rooms and bath, completely private. Adults \$64.00. Call 722-1172.

T. FLOOR—5 rooms, bath, wash room, garage. Electric range.

1-8-8636.
BATH & BATH Apt. 2nd
FLOOR, 2 BATHS, MADAR, KENTEL,
E. Vine St. Stowe.
3 HIGH ST—2 bedrooms, 2
baths, excellent living room,
large dining room.
3-6220. 3-5. ODELL
1st floor, 3 rooms, tile bath,
central air, A/C, Wg. Temple-
ville and Keim streets.
Whenskensville—very nice apt.

A. J. BRANCACCIO
 JR. REAL ESTATE
 CASH ADVANCE \$100,000
OPPORTUNITIES
 FRONTAGE of 260' on Route 100,
 south of Pottstown, near motel
 and drive-in restaurants.
 Ideal for a shopping center.
 Available. Old Stone House in
 excellent condition with modern
 improvements. Call for details.
 Heavy traffic at this location. Ideal for
 any type business. \$100,000. Call for
 details. **BRANCACCIO, A. J.**

HIGH ST.—2nd floor for CHRIST-
MAS, 2nd and 3rd floors for CHRIST-
MAS and SON. Phone 3-3820.

RING CITY—1st floor, 4 rooms,
bath, heat, and hot water.
Mrs. Williams 8-7660.

Houses for Rent 69

HALF DOUBLE with Garage,
at 210 Walnut
Phone FA 3-8386.

3 ROOMS & BATH—
adults only. South Pointstown.
Phone 3-3820.

appointment, #1203.

PATIENTS MUST
1) Franchise 3000, Santa
corner, ideal for any type busi-
ness. No competition. No ex-
isting as eating establishment.
Must be because of illness. Make
offer.

EPH. H. KEILER, Inc.
OPEN EVENINGS
372 High, 6-2920
RES Charles Rhoads FA 3-1134

**PLOTT'S
BROS.**

<p>ATING OILS</p> <p>Royersford Williams 8-7220</p> <p>24-HOUR SERVICE</p>	<p>MERRITTS LUMBER</p> <p>YARDS, Inc.</p> <p>W. HIGH ST., STOWE FA 3-3100</p>
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Hot Weather Puts Spur to Weather Game

As Summer bears down on Pottstown and vicinity, more and more area residents are joining The Mercury's Weather game. Thirteen entries were received Friday.

Once more, the majority of forecasts indicated July will be the lucky month as six of the contestants chose that month, while August received five votes, and June the remaining two.

July Entries were: Mary T. Shervais, 238 Laurelwood road, July 31, 5 p.m.; A. R. Shervais, same address, July 5, 5:05 p.m.; and Barbara A. Shervais, July 20, 4:30 p.m.

Also: Joseph Poster, Pottstown RD 1, July 28, 4:30 p.m.; Dennis J. Bingham, Pottstown RD 2, July 20, 3:05 a.m.; and Mrs. Irene Mumbauer, Pottstown RD 1, July 10, 4:10 p.m.

GUESSERS IN August were: Jack R. Bingham, Pottstown RD 2, Aug. 23, 1:01 a.m.; John M. Bingham, same address, Aug. 9, 4:32 a.m.; Ann P. Bingham, same address, Aug. 1, 5:15 a.m.; Richard A. Shervais, 238 Laurelwood road, Aug. 2, 2:30 p.m.; and Adrienne Russell, 83 Sunrise lane, Aug. 23, 3:15 p.m.

The two June guessers were: Jean M. Shervais, 238 Laurelwood road, June 22, 5:30 p.m.; and Mrs. Katie Massel, 950 Mulenber street, Reading, June 30, 2:05 a.m.

If you'd like to play The Mercury's weather game, just fill in today's entry blank and mail it to The Weather Editor, care of the Pottstown Mercury.

More than \$130 in valuable prizes will go to the winner—all for guessing the exact moment when the temperature will be the highest for June, July, and August. But hurry! The winning entry must be postmarked 48 hours before the actual winning time, so get your entries in right away.

Hereford Supervisors Pay Bills of \$698

Bills totaling \$698 were paid Friday night by the members of Hereford supervisors.

Receipts for the month were \$55, which was received from the justice of the peace.

Harry Crossley, president was in charge of the meeting attended by all members.

REASON FOR BITING
A Philippine researcher says that mosquitoes bite humans to obtain two chemicals produced by bananas.

NEW! "in-the-ear" HEARING AID



AMPLIFIES SOUND 22 TIMES!
weighs 1/2 ounce

Belton announces the new Utopian hearing aid that is as tiny as a thimble. No cords, no wires, no plastic tubes. It provides remarkably natural higher fidelity hearing, at natural ear-level, for people with mild losses. So easy to slip in and out of place when you need it.

FREE BOOK—Come in, phone or write for valuable FREE book describing Belton's Utopian.

Beltone
HEARING SERVICE
143 HIGH ST. — FA 6-1250
William L. Stone, R.C., Mgr.
Hours 10-4 Daily — Fri. 'til 9
HOME CALLS — NO OBLIGATION

HILL SCHOOL WILL GRADUATE 116 TOMORROW

Weekend Exercises Will Open Today

One hundred, sixteen pupils will receive diplomas at the 110th commencement exercises of The Hill school at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

The Sixth form banquet to-night will open the commencement weekend activities. Following the dinner, Headmaster Edward T. Hall will present awards to those pupils who have distinguished themselves in music and athletics.

Richard W. Sylvester, Class of 1933, will later talk to the Sixth form pupils in the Masters club regarding their responsibilities as future members of the Alumni association. At this meeting, permanent class officers will be elected.

Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Theodore W. Speers, Class of 1917, chaplain of the United States Military academy, will conduct the baccalaureate service in the Alumni chapel. He will be assisted by the Rev. Mark L. Brown, the school chaplain.

AT NOON, Class day exercises will be led by Richard W. Sylvester 3d, class president. John D. M. Hamilton, will give the class oration. The Ivy Oration will be delivered by N. Philip Wardwell.

At 1 p. m. a buffet luncheon will be held for the 700 guests, faculty, and the graduating class.

Graduation exercises will begin at 2:30 p. m. in Memorial hall. The principal commencement address will be given by Mason W. Gross, Ph.D., president, Rutgers, university, New Brunswick, N. J.

Special prizes will be awarded by Headmaster Hall to those who have excelled in academic work and to those who have distinguished themselves as extra-curricular leaders.

ROBERT S. Cowperthwaite, president of The Hill chapter of the Cum Laude society, will present certificates to the new members-elect from the graduating class. Diplomas will be presented by J. T. Foster, class of 1904, chairman of the board of trustees.

Tea will be served to graduates and their guests in the Headmaster's garden at 4 p. m.

Pottstown and area members of the graduating class are: J. Mark Busenell, son of Mrs. Mary Lloyd Busenell, Kimbrough road, Spring City; John E. Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Nelson Clarke Jr., Mill Pond farm, Elverson; Richard T. Gorton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Gorton, 219 Washington street, Spring City; John A. Koury Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Koury, 15 South Price street, James V. Moffatt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Moffatt, Green and Walnut streets; Samuel W. Morris Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Morris, Pottstown RD 2; David D. Prescott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Prescott, 96 North Roland street; Thomas L. Reider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin S. Reider, Wilson street and Wind road; and Andrew B. Rowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton J. Rowles, 306 Rosedale drive.

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Nittly 'n' Nuttly Wow Classmates

(Editor's Note: This little "mystery" story is written by a Sixth grade pupil at Pine Forge Elementary school; The Mercury adds the postscript containing the solution to her "mystery".)

By NANCY KOLARZ

What happened to Nittly and Nuttly? No one from Pine Forge school knows. Lynn Readinger and John Lanko are dying to find out.

This is because they haven't been giving shows for Mr. Mercer's Sixth grade class.

Lynn Readinger lives in Boyertown, Pa. He stars as Nittly. John Lanko lives in Boyertown, also. He stars as Nuttly.

The pictures show Nittly and Nuttly in the show they gave on Tuesday, May 23, 1961. The first one shows Lynn and John pretending to be on a desert. They are under Mr. Mercer's desk.

Next, they are arguing about who is Nittly and who is Nuttly. In the last picture they are playing baseball. John just hit Nittly on the head.

We hope they will give more shows before June 12, when school is over.

NANCY, the curious little journalist and Nittly-Nuttly fan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kolarz, Douglassville RD 1.

She is a pupil in Jesse Mercer's Sixth grade class, which also claims the talents of young Readinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Readinger, and young Lanko, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lanko, both of Boyertown RD 2.

The two lads write all their own material, which combines the laugh-getting gimmicks of dialogue and pantomime.

The reporter, somewhat cynically, asked Mercer, "Are they good?"

"Good? They're terrific!" said Mercer. "I really had to laugh at them. The kids really crack up when they start carrying on."

Next question: "Do they act just like comedians, do they have a whole act and carry it through?"

"Like comedians? They are comedians," said Mercer.

Nittly and Nuttly have staged four shows for their classmates, each one containing all new material. Mercer explained he recognized "natural talent" in Lynn and John, and suggested an encore show Monday, the last day of school.

Incidentally Nancy, and classmates, Nittly and Nuttly might do an encore show Monday, the last day of school.

Join the Parade Of Lucky Winners

(Continued From Page One)

was a follower of lucky bucks for some time, although Friday was the first time she ever won a prize. One of her Lucky Bucks was worth \$5 and the others \$3.

WHEN THE Mercury business office finally closed Friday — after handing out bills right and left — they made an accounting and learned 55 persons came in to claim their lucky lucre. This still leaves 185 bills roaming around somewhere. And none of the top prizes was claimed Friday! Somewhere there is a bill worth \$100; somewhere there are three worth \$50, and six worth \$25. The jackpot is still worth \$1025.

Some of the other top winners Friday were: Theresa Quinn, 253 North Penn street, \$10; Willie Royster, 726 Lincoln Avenue, \$5; William Bartman, Gilbertsville, \$5; Francis Bastian, North Washington street, \$5, and Mrs. Charles F. Decker, 217 North Keim street.

"It was the first time in my life I ever won anything," said Mrs. Decker. "We were watching the ads in The Mercury, but we didn't know we had a lucky buck until we got home. Then we looked in the paper, checked the bills, and rushed down to The Mercury."

Mrs. Decker believed she picked up her bill at Russell's. Bartman, who cashed in the bill for his mother, said she did most of her shopping at Ellis Mills.

Mrs. Bastian thought she picked up her bill in Kepner and Romich.

THE ORIGINAL amount in the rapidly dwindling jackpot was \$1200, and 240 of the lucky bucks, worth from \$100 to \$3 were distributed.

Remember the bills are still being distributed today, either intentionally or unintentionally by people who do not know they have them.

So no matter where you get change, check it against the list of serial numbers which appeared on the first page of Friday's Mercury. A list of the participating stores also appeared in Friday's Mercury. Total number of stores participating in the dollar spree were 69.

Holders of \$3 lucky bucks Friday were: Helen Levensgood, Gilbertsville; Pete Hoover, Pottstown RD 3; Mrs. Vivian Douglas, 14 High street; Mrs. J. Edmund Fritz, 428 High street; Mrs. Raymond Strohl, 150 Mangers Mill road; Mrs. H. W. VanDyke, 207 Rosedale drive; Mrs. Robert E. Garber, Pottstown RD 2; Jonny Wells, 46 West Third street; Mrs. Paul E. Fisher, Franklin apartments; Mrs. Melvin C. Pierce, 325 West King street; Mrs. Arlene Kerr, Pottstown RD 3.

Also Harold Kepner, 515 North Evans street; Gay M. Fries, Pottstown RD 2; Paul R. Foley, 824 South street; Martha Budrow, 345 Cherry street; Mrs. W. L. Speer, 172 South Washington street; Annie Hobart, Bechtelsville; J. E. Russell, Douglassville; Mrs. William Badnaruk, Elverson RD 2; Lillian Buchert, Sanatoga; Mrs. George Krantz, 12 West Third street; Herbert Malesco, 319 West Race street, Stowe.

Also, Mrs. Willard L. Rhoads, Gilbertsville; Irene Starr, Pottstown RD 1; Frederick W. Messer, 121 West Sixth street; Mrs. Seth Lindenmuth, 371 North Charlotte street; Frank Westley, Pottstown Route 18; Mrs. Sara Rhoads, 75 West Fourth street; Mrs. Edna Swenson, 120 Chestnut street; Mrs. Charles Boyer, 713 Walnut street; Mrs. Richard Peterman, Royersford.

Charles Youse, Gilbertsville; Mrs. John Warfel, Gilbertsville; Clarence Fox Jr., Royersford RD 1; Albert Waddell, 1316 Cherry street; Mrs. Edna Gibson, 250 High street; Mrs. Myrtle Frey, 950 North Washington street; Mrs. Leonard Scheffey, 845 North Charlotte street; Mrs. Harry E. Schetz, 389 North Charlotte street; Mrs. J. P. Dilks, 113 North Evans street; Catherine B. Ludwick, Pottstown; Claire C. Burke, 206 Highland road; Mrs. Donald W. Rhoads, 616 Spruce street; Mrs. John Nealon, 1124 Queen street; Mrs. Pearl Ondo, 413 South street; Mrs. Edwin Nester, 615 Mervine street and Mrs. Albert Istenes, 1457 Orlando road.



HONOR FOR PHYSICIAN—Dr. J. Elmer Porter, center, receives a certificate for 75 years service as a physician at ceremonies at Brookside country club Friday. Pictured from left to right are: Dr. John B. Montgomery, president of Jefferson alumni; Dr. William A. Sodeman, dean of Jefferson; Dr. Porter, William W. Bodine Jr., college president and Dr. Adolph A. Walking, an old friend of the honored guest.

DR. PORTER IS HONORED BY SCHOOL

(Continued From Page One)

you," he nodded to the white haired guest of honor.

SOME 22 representatives of the college, the Jefferson hospital, fellow doctors, business associates and relatives heard Dr. Porter acclaimed by a bevy of dignitaries. These included:

William W. Bodine Jr., president of the college and toastmaster; Dr. Sodeman; Dr. Adolph A. Walking, early protégé of Dr. Porter; and the Rev. William A. Guenther, pastor of First Presbyterian church, who delivered the invocation.

Dr. Sodeman pointed out Dr. Porter was not only the last survivor of his class but held "an extraordinary claim to distinction."

"This is that in a small city such as Pottstown, Dr. Porter delivered more than 2500 babies. This figure makes up a large percentage of the people in the area," he said.

"And thousands more are related to those brought into the world by this extraordinary general practitioner."

DR. PORTER, always the businessman, remarked he attended Jefferson Medical college "because of the low tuition." This comment drew a round of laughter from the guests.

Dr. Walking, longtime associate of Dr. Porter who received his orientation into local medicine from the honored guest, voiced his appreciation for the early training Dr. Porter gave him.

"I'd have had a difficult time without Dr. Porter's help when I first came to Pottstown. Practice here was a far cry from the easiness of routine in the city," Dr. Walking pointed out.

From consultant to Dr. Porter, Dr. Walking became a surgical staffer at Pottstown hospital and now is clinical professor of surgery at the college and is a past president of the Philadelphia Academy of Surgery.

The illuminated gilt scroll awarded Dr. Porter was signed by Bodine, Dr. Sodeman and Percival E. Forreder, chairman of the colleges board of trustees.

The medallion bore the seal of the college on one side and a likeness of Thomas Jefferson on the reverse side.

DR. PORTER saw 25 patients a day, day in and day out, the year around "It was never less than 20," he recalls.

"I had a lot of people on the charity list. Well, it wasn't a list. I saved time and ink by not even writing them down. But I never turned them away," he says. "Two-thirds of the operations I ever did, I did free."

HE RECALLS smallpox, typhoid, diphtheria and influenza epidemics which swept Pottstown.

Dr. Porter said he recalled the year around "It was never less than 20," he recalls.

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Dr. Porter Gives Backing For Town's First Hospital

(Continued From Page One)

town over the years before preventative medicine was fully developed in these fields.

The smallpox was headed off when it was declared mandatory for every man, woman and child to be vaccinated.

The typhoid resulted from taking the borough's water supply out of the Schuylkill at the foot of Washington street. Many small runs carried filth into the stream above the spot where the "drinking" water was tapped.

This was corrected by piping in the water above town, and filtering and treating it. This revolution came about through the Pottstown Water company.

Who founded and owned the water company? Dr. J. Elmer Porter, who else? Dr. Porter built it into a prosperous business before selling it to the borough about a decade ago.

JUST AFTER the turn of the century, Dr. Porter began to take an active interest in politics. He is a life-long Democrat, tracing his political ancestry to Governor David R. Porter, a great-grand-uncle who was Pennsylvania's chief executive from 1838 to 1842.

He ran for Burgess in 1903, won and served until 1906, when he declined to try for another term because "it was just too much work for me. I think the Burgess should take charge and work hard. I always figured if you can't do something right, don't do it at all."

He probably would have won re-election, and it isn't too far-fetched to imagine he would have been Burgess 20 or 30 years, when you consider his success and longevity at other pursuits.

"I won by the biggest margin anyone ever won by. I carried every ward easily and every ward elected a Democratic councilman and school board members and the whole business."

"All you need is an organization. People who trust you and you can trust." Recognizing his political influence and value to the party, Democrats named Dr. Porter party chairman time and again, for decades.

As an assistant Pennsylvania delegate to the Democratic convention in Baltimore in 1912, he met William Jennings Bryan, the great orator, and helped the famous man tie his necktie before Bryan went onto the convention floor and turned the tide from Champ Clark to Woodrow Wilson.

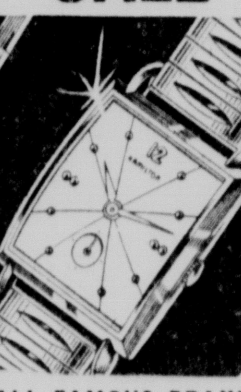
Dr. Porter keeps President Wilson's picture on the wall of what was the waiting room to his office, along with a portrait of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

The same year, Dr. Porter was named to the board of directors of the Security Trust company for the first time. He became president in 1930 and continued in that post 30 years until he was elevated to chairman of the board in 1960.

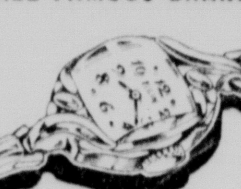
(The last article in this series, bringing Dr. Porter's long, successful life up to date, will appear Monday.)

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